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Cloudy and somewhat colder today; fair at night; Sunday mostly The Cumberland News

# HOPKINS REPORTS BRITAIN DESPERATELY IN NEED OF HELP FROM UNITED STATES

# Nazi-Dominated Party Reported Operating in U.S.

## Large Group Also \$2,500,000 FRAUD! **Believed Working** In Canada, Mexico **And Latin America**

#### Chief Purpose Said To Be To Weaken United States by Stirring Up Hatred for America

rast, Nazi-dominated party aimed

creasing Nazi activity in Mexico. ments charging him with using Several new pro-Nazi publications the mails "as a broker and a deal-

young Mexicans, the party's history tences totaling 102 years and fines

of Nazi leanings was organized as There are other units in the United

Its chief purpose was to imtion of political, diplomatic and economic problems in the Latin countries, and to provoke discord. Also Report Damaging

key industries in the United States Such activities would include street demonstrations-such as that which greeted Vice-President Henry Wallace when he arrived in Mexico recently on a good will missionriots, strikes, political troubles ex-

Men Only in Party is composed of men only, and for by the German high command.

tion with Russians, Communists, lost ten planes. Spanish Palangists and radicals It noted that German dive bombgenerally might attempt simultane-ers had attacked British bases in ous attacks on United States dip-lomats in several Latin countries official German news agency, said to create "diplomatic incidents" and three British planes were shot down

These attacks would be on the Nazi pursuit planes. theory that if the United States
The chief emphasis of the comfailed to take stern action it could
munique, however, was laid on be called cowardly; if it did, the British shipping losses. cry would be raised throughout



er to defraud" confront him with According to the version of the maximum possible prison

# Germans Claim To Have Sunk 37,000 Tons of Shipping

## Three Vessels and a Light Cruiser

attacks on United States diplomatic submarine, warship and plane Santanden authorities by radio attacks, and the damaging of three from a ship in the harbor. The party, the informants said, light cruiser were claimed today storms sweeping Spain occurred ional chairman.

espionage and sabotage activity. night of the Nazi-occupied contin- plunged into a river with twenty-They said the party in coopera-ental coast and declared the British six reported killed and thirty-eight

U-Boat Sinks Six Ships

Latin America that it was "picking one submarine alone reported it on" little Latin-American nations, had sunk three "enemy armed mer-Headquarters in Philadelphia chant ships" of a total tonnage of The United States headquarters 19,000, while "a warship overseas (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8) | (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

# Winner of 7 Years' Safety Award Found Driving without License ed today that the winter military hill will end soon and the Nazis will attack England "like a bolt of

By GLADWIN HILL

ear and then five cars hit the eight toes on the fourth

Safety Driver Not Licensed

a Santa Clara, Calif., motorist, ar- suits, so men can indulge their pas- ans.

rested for going sixty, blamed it on sion for color invisibly.

policemen, the attorney general of Britain makes the first move. NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- You may Massachusetts, and the governor .

Progress Dept.: Vt., minister instituted "town meet- German occupation.) mafe driving was discovered to have the merchant tailors association an- were bombed, Nazi might would be

By Fire and Wind Trip to China To

after 24-Hour Battle by Fire-Fighters

moved from the Danger Area

MADRID, Feb. 17 (Monday) (A)

Customs House Burned

Among the buildings reported destroyed or ablaze were the cusoms house, cathedral, market house, and many buildings along and is to make a similar address suspicious of a Japanese thrust in

blaze began aboard a tanker in the friends. harbor. Communications were cut riots, strikes, political troubles extending even to revolts, and serious 37,000 tons of British shipping in city except for appeals sent by

A brief government notice to martiness are no explanation for the might chat tomorrow with Minority in the same of the Moles.

additional merchant vessels and a Another disaster attributed to the from his post of Republican nateach member there is a rifle, miliThe communique minimized the Sebastian and Bilbao where three Britain To Refuse tary training, and education in effect of RAF attacks Saturday coaches of a passenger train

Roofs Blown Off Hurricane winds blew off roof-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

# to attempt to wreck the good neigh-over Malta today in a battle with Lightning Attack

dicate Hiller Will Strike Soon

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Feb. 16-P-Dispatches from Berlin predictwill attack England "like a bolt of lightning" but that this corner of

a parked car rolled New York City: a man who makes can now come at any minute." president of the Aeronautical Cham-

An Irvington, N. J., man who won ing" church services, where the Berlin dispatches gave Rumanians a national award for seven years' congregation can talk back . . . and to understand that if their country

a very strong tail wind—a very

A Detroit prize fight ended in a continued, however, with announce—

This job is to build 37,000 mill—

He said that in addition to the ling of the defense capacity of the on 39½ cents a day.

carking in Boston included fifty making about \$100 a day." . . . Internal trouble is anticipated.

200 Homes Ruined Willkie Considers In Bay of Biscay Get Facts on War

Flames Rage Unchecked May Fly Across Pacific To Study Conditions, Report Says

Most of Inhabitants Re-Plans Conference with Roosevelt and Hull before Leaving

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 More than 200 homes in the Bay Wendell L. Willkie is considering

expect to return to the practice of He added, however, that it might

was assumed that he would confer the flames, and most with them before deciding finally with any administration officials on his present visit here.

Willkie spoke off the record today to the National Women's Press Club

It was considered likely that he Rep. Martin, minority leader of the minefield at the tip of the Mala-House, Martin plans to resign soon

# To Lift Blockade

LONDON, Feb. 17 (P)-Herbert to support herself. Hoover's six-point plant to feed the Japan, the newspaper declared, people of German-occupied coun- "could not expect that we could tries has failed to persuade the trade on the same terms tomorrow

Hinted by Nazis show that the Germans are looting ity of an fields, granaries and shops, and by Japan. show that the Germans are looting ity of an imminent southward drive leaving the people in many areas. So far, grounds for the apprehen-

in a wretched although not starving sion appear largely circumstantial. condition, this informant said.

Japan is known to hold ambitions So the British authorities remain for broadening her empire to the firm in their view that food from south. She is reported to have the outside world would only post- strengthened her land, sea and air

# American Combat Planes Said To Be Superior to Ships Now in Use

Europe will not be involved unless NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P) — An optimistic considering available facaeronautical authority said today ilities. Last December a high gov- The report was made Saturday SCOTT FIELD, Ill., Feb. 16- (P) day for each man in the army would or may not be safe on the highaman of a drunken driving charge

Among many dispatches from the that all leading American combat ernment official estimated that the might at the opening section of the driving charge of their boys eating too many beans day.

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In mission from Rumania "air attack mid-year, Col. John H. Jouett, 1.000." down a hill in Idaho Falls and dishis living imitating a rabbit . . . (Britain has broken diplomatic reber of Commerce of America, said

and a Pulton, Mo., double technical knockout . . A ments that all electric power will tary airplanes for the United States present 37,000-plane program, nego- U.S.S.R. man got a \$10.50 auto license for Savannah, Ga., woman got a letter be cut off three minutes after planes and Britain. Last fail a production tiations were approaching comple
Success in anguisition of new month," he said, explaining the meat goal of 1,000 military planes in the tion which would call for American techniques and growth of the de- figure naturally would vary with At that, they get soup, roast beef

Waterloo, N. Y.: a cross-eyed cat

Newspapers warned that with the

with seven toes on three feet and deporture of Pritain's diplomatic

Predicting a manufacturing rate November was around 700; in De
ward industry and transport. A truck in New York hit a parked eight toes on the fourth . In mission from Rumania "air attack of 1,500 miltary planes a month by cember, 800; in January, 1941, over

> "We have 36,000 shop employes when the war started; we have exchange.) nounced bright-colored linings for loosed in all directions in the Balk- been given the biggest job ever more than 380,000 by early fall, circulation of goods," he declared. "The aircraft manufacturers have 180,000 now, and expect to have

. A St. Louis An order setting the curfew back month of January, 1941, was set by manufacturers to build from 11,000 fense industry permitted a consid-fluctuating food prices. holdup man, asked by a victim how two hours from 10 p. m. to midnight government officials. This figure was to 15,000 more planes for the U. S. erable increase in mechanization of The army's standard grub allot- steak, veal loaf and a wide assort-

HE TOMATOED HITLER



Munich. John Leisl, a native of the city, was one of a group which frequently pelted the future fuehrer with overripe tomatoes, eggs and apples. Now those days are gone forever, and Leisl is shown with his wife at Philadelphia federal district court after taking the oath as a

# Approaches to Singapore Wilkie's flying trip to Great Briain was sanctioned by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull It

Officials Silent as to Rea- 32 Percent of Draft son; Asks Citizens To Registrants Rejected Leave Far East

LONDON, Feb. 16 - Apparently the Boulevard De Pereada skirting tomorrow at a luncheon of the the far east, Drivan had skirting National Press Club, a men's organday she had mined the sea approach to Singapore her great One unconfirmed report said the ization. He dined tonight with proaches to Singapore, her great Oriental naval bastion.

yan peninsula and officials also were silent.

But it came on top of a week of anxiety in Britain's dominions across the Pacific, and the Sunday Times today warned Axis-allied Japan that if she took any aggressive step she would find herself cut out of post-war foreign trade she needs

tries has failed to persuade the trade on the same terms tomorrow British government to relax its with a country which tried to stab plockade in Europe an authoritatus in the back today."

Within the past week, tension has Reports from occupied countries increased sharply over the possibil-

pone British victory, it was asserted. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)-D: Leonard G. Rowntree, chief of the Medical division of the selective service, said today local board physicians rejected thirtytwo percent of the draft registrants prior to Jan. 31 as physical and mentally unfit for general military service.

Addressing the National Conference on Medical Service, Dr. Rowntree said that approximately twelve per cent of those passed by the local boards were rejected by the army induction

Twelve per cent of local board physicians' rejections were listed as fit for limited service but not fit for general military service, and twenty per cent were listed as unfit for any form of military duty.

# Shows Increase

#### Tremendous Growth Reported by Communist Central Committee

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

a "tremendous growth in pro duction" in Soviet Russia were di closed officially today in a report of industry and transport by Secretary Malenkoff of the Communist

Gives Production Figures

He said gross production of So-viet industry last year was 137,500,-money on grocery bills.

Tasty is the w Pastor

A Charlotte, d''town meetight man occupation.)

Berlin dispatches gave Rumanians

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"The increase in industry and less meat. handed an industry," he added in more than a ten-fold increase within "guaranteed further growth of the This way Sergt. A. J. Bussel claims about making fudge people's economy and strengthen- he can make a hungry soldier happy "The minute I cut down on

The victims of a drive on illegal business was, replied: "Fine—I'm was taken as a sign that no further set despite the industry's sincere air forces and an additional 12,000 the Red army and navy with the ment is forty cents a day per man. ment of good salads and vegetables.

# President's Personal Envoy Back in Capital With Latest Information

Predicts Hitler Will Be Defeated with American Help; Declares Material Is Needed, but That Soldiers Will Not Have To Be Sent Overseas; Confers with Winant, New Ambassador to England

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P)-Harry L. Hopkins returned from London tonight and hastened to President Roosevelt with the findings of his four-week survey of British war-making-a survey which led him to conclude that the British were "desperately in need of help."

The highly confidential information brought back by Hopkins from long conferences with Prime Minister Churchill, sessions with the British cabinet and tours of the warring isles will form the basis for specific measures in Britain's behalf already being pondered by the president in anticipation of the Lease-Lend bill's passage

Hopkins, in good spirits and looking well, expressed conviction that Britain would win the war with this country's assistance but the documentation for the general statements he made to reporters, presumably contained in a bulging black briefcase, was reserved for the president

CONFERS WITH ROOSEVELT

Mr. Roosevelt sent a White House limousine to meet the train on which his closest confidante arrived from New York. Hopkins was sped straight to the White House where the president awaited him, and where Hopkins also lives

The president thus obtained a first-hand report of conditions in London for the second time in five days. Wendell L. Willkie, fresh from a visit to England, was closeted with his opponent of the presidential campaign last Tuesday night after testifying before a Senate committee on the urgency of aid to Britain.

Willkie, incidentally, was in the capital again tonight. He attended a newspaperwomen's tea this afternoon and will deliver an off-the-record talk tomorrow at a National Press Club luncheon but no arrangements had been made tonight for another call at the White House.

Says Willkie Is "All Right" . Hopkins said he had seen Willkie data gathered during a first-hand in London, and when asked whether survey of Britain's war effort-in he had formed a better opinion of formation he said he would hand

the Republican presidential nominee over to President Roosevelt in since the campaign, replied; "Will- Washington tonight, "This war will not be a stalemated He declined, however, to be drawn war," he added. "My opinions are into a discussion of the question of based on observations I made during sending additional destroyers to four weeks in England and Scot-

It was in New York, where he ar- tions for the alr raids from the rived by plane this mornin, that he hotel and homes I visited. They're mentioned Britain's "desperate" tough, these English need of help and at the same time. He said they were "desperately in expressed conviction that the Brit- need of help ish "will win the war" when the

these people," he said, as he stepped the former secretary of commerce out of the Yankee clipper. "They're added. "They have wonderful leadas tough a crowd as there is. With ership: Churchill is a great man. our help they'll win."

Brings Confidential Data

assistance is given.

England, as advocated by Willkie, or land. I saw their military and naval to say anything about his trip. strength. I watched their prepara-

No Soldiers Needed "We won't have to give them sol-"I don't think Hitler can lick diers what they need is material,"

The spirit of the men in the street "Will they get that help?" Hop- and the soldiers is wonderful. I'm confident they'll win." He declined to discuss provisions

of the British Aid bill now pending

### In his brief case were confidential (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7) Mess Sergeant Finds Giving His Men More Sweets Cuts Meat Costs

ger on the ground that he was betat a peak, production at a maxiter able to pay a fine

sul reported Nazi military strength with armor, leak-proof fuel tanks "But it gives me great satisfaction Russia had solved the problem at a peak, production at a maxiand fire power unsurpassed by to announce that the aircraft inwhich was her first concern—astooth has introduced a new type Bussel said. "That's not it at all. But mum and thirty submarines being planes operating in the European dustry has done the impossible surance of agrain supply—and now diet here that makes the old time by systematically working in more asked of it. Plane production in must turn the party's attention to chow look like a backdoor handout sweets than one ordinarily

What's more, his "chocolate bar" in a soldier's mess I am able to cut theory of fattening soldiers has led down on meat portions and still to an experiment in which he hopes set out a more tasty and better

More sweets, carefully placed, and made cake, rich puddings and plenty

of fresh fruit and cereal

sweets," the veteran army cook ex-"That was my average for last plained, "they start yelling for more

least once a week, lemon pie, home

They are even beginning to talk

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) | Holding out a mere half cent a They still get beans too

Roosevelt To Ask

**Billion Dollars** 

For Construction

Expected To Make Re-

quests as Soon as Lease-

Lend Bill Passes

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16. (49-

With Senate debate opening tomor-

row on the British Aid bill, admin-

istration leaders hinted today that

approval of the measure would be

followed by an immediate request

000,000,000 in appropriations and

ips, tanks, guns and munitions.

will be Chairman George (D-Ga)

of the Foreign Relations committee,

Democratic Leader Barkley of Ken-

Senator Clark (D-Mo), a leading

a indefinite, but proponents said

of the argument to the other side

roved measure within ten days or

two weeks was predicted by its sup-

porters, although some conceded the

opposition might succeed in writing

22 Against Bill

This total of twenty-two-or at

most 25-votes against final pas-

sage conflicted with the opponents

laim to a "nucleus" of twenty-

At present, forty-eight is a Senate

majority as one of the ninety-six

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) an admin-

maximum of twenty-five negative

otes but Clark said he thought at

Walsh also was to prepare, either

prohibit the use of future appro-

priations to pay for the operation

of any naval vessels assigned to

Administration Opposed

Byrnes said the administration

that the House had written in a

merely stated that nothing in the

bill was to be regarded as giving

the president any additional author-

Scantily (lad Blonde

Roaming in Woods

the desert nymph from two sources.

week. Then yesterday James F.

hunting trip with this account

"What's going on!"

'no-convoy" section. This clause

convoy ships to England.

least "thirty to thirty-five votes"

rving out the program.

ioubtful" category.

championing the bill,

assistant Republican

is scheduled to speak

Beyond that, the program

Roosevelt Asked

To Find Way To

ed as Well as Arms

for Allies

The request was contained in a

"But the gallant garrisons of de-

mocracy may need more than arms

The signatures included; James

Henry D. Gieonese, president of

Glass Jr., Lynchburg, Va.; George

Bingham, Louisville, Ky., publisher;

**Approaches** 

(Continued from Page 1)

been on guard, against both the pos-

sibility of an actual Japanese cam-

Preceding the mine-sowing, Bri-

tain had stationed troops, naval \_

1. British Ambassador Sir

Robert Leslie Craigle was re-

ported in Tokyo today to have

cautioned Japanese Foreign

Minister Yosuke Matsuoka

uvers toward British possessions

At the same time, the Japan-

kok. Thailand, datelines rumors

of an imminent clash between

herself has declared officially

that cordial relations with Bri-

Japs Set Up Base

set up the nucleus of a military

air base at Saigon, French In-

do-China, and called that po-

tentially one of Japan's most

important recent acts in the

Siagon, in southern Indo-

China, is 630 miles north of

Singapore, within easy bomber

3. Colonel Ryoji Koike, chief

of staff of Japanese forces in

Indo-China and reputedly &

strong supporter of Japan's de-

mands on that French colony,

arrived at Saigon to take over

the Japanese command in the

Spratly Islands, and four divi-

5. British authorities in the

Far East reminded their sub-

jects today that advice given

last October to Britons in Jap-

anese-occupied China — that

Optimistic Indications

sions in Formosa.

2. Foreign military observers in Shanghai declared Japan had

against any menacing mane-

in the Far East.

tain prevail.

and forces at Malaya's frontier with which previously had reported sink-

S. Gates, president, Uni-

taste of what is to come soon.

young woman in her twenties. daytime with chilly night weather, port badly damaged.

#### Refined Stomach

for a cup of hot chocolate?"

someone asked him. "What's wrong munications in the rest of Portugal Edward M. M. Warburg, son of other parts of the Far East. ed. "It keeps me awake." unknown.

**NEW EQUIPMENT FOR SPORTSMEN?** 



had listed fourteen Republicans, Little Ann McNally doesn't seem at all impressed by the size of of liberation is not destroyedseven Democrats and Senator Lathese bombs on display at the annual Sportsmen's Show in New York it would be if the British Isles Follette (Prog-Wis) as definitely City. The center bomb is the 1,000 pound variety, the two smaller are should be reduced by starvation. against the measure, with two 100-pounders. The unusual exhibit sort of brings the national emergency Democrats and a Republican in the

Associated Press Staff Writer

Senator Byrnes (D-SC) an administration strategist, predicted a Great Britain appears certain to In 1917, with the U-boats knifing Henry B. Cabot, Dover, Mass.

Ward Change New York manufactures of the property of the pr troverted issue of turning over more an alarming rate, the United States turer; Ernest W. Gibson, chairman

could be mustered against the bill as it was reported from the Foreign Leaving undisturbed the principle logical, is that the needs of both stroyers. This time, however, no of Southern Ohio; Frank R. Kent, it to warring "democracies." speed the construction of the swift the two-ocean fleet which has been Douglas, actor; and Joan Bennett, the committee wrote in safeguards naval craft which may decide the undertaken as vital to American actres

calculated to retain Congressional outcome of the war at sea. hold on the "purse strings" in car- One of the most effective meth- More ways could be put up, bu enlist the fervor of shipyards work- machinery ers, and means to stir their enthus- necks. dent could transfer up to \$1,300,000,- lasm already are being sought by de- There remains only speeding up 000 in existing equipment of the fense officials who champion the work on the destroyers already conarmy and navy to any country idea of making destroyer constructor tracted for and others to follow, partner in the Axis tri-power treaty.

#### to the security of the United States. mere day's work. British Peril Shown

Concentrating their fire on this section opponents delegated one of Britain's peril is pointed up. their number. Chairman Walsh meanwhile, by the latest attack by of the latest type 1,600-ton craft (D-Mass) of the naval affairs com- a Nazi surface raider on an Atlan- requires two years or more. Th. mittee, to write an amendment tic convoy, followed by the Berlin time was cut to ten months in the which would prevent the transfer claim that 37,000 tons of British recent case of the Edison, but Sec-

# as a part of this proposal or sepa-rately, an amendment which would Greeks Capture

#### Byrnes said the administration Only 200 Blackshirts Escape in Battle on Albanian Front

ity beyond what he already has to Neither, Byrnes predicted, would government spokesman reported tothe bill's supporters be willing to night a battle in which only 200 accept a proposal by Senator Ellen- Italian soldiers of two Battalions as well as surface and undersea der (D-La) prohibiting the use of totalling 1,200 Blackshirts escaped. United States troops outside this Greek forces, the spokesman said, hemisphere and American posses- stopped Italian attacks and then Byrnes said the administra- launched their own offensives at addition to the fleet of fourteen or tion answer to this would be that two points on the Albanian front. fifteen destroyers this year, forty-

Greeks dislodged the enemy from hence hinges heavily on what a fortified position which was stubbornly defended. However, the Italians could not check the dash of our men and retired, leaving in our LAS NEVAS, Nev., Feb. 16 (P)—A scantily clad blonde runnin about Paradise Valley provided this town and automatic rifles. The enemy withdrew to new positions which Constable Jack Larry heard about he immediately started fortifying.

#### A party of tourists reported her last 25 Drown when Boal Dodd came back from a rabbit Sinks in Hurricane

a flour sack, appeared suddenly at Twenty-five persons were reported. Governor Herbert H. Lehman of his side, almost within arm's reach drowned at Alhandra, ten miles up New York and Former Premier Paul the Tagus river, when a boat sank Van Zeeland of Belgium spoke at Startled, the hunter exclaimed: during yesterday's hurricane — the the opening meeting of Jewish leadworst in the eighty-seven years of ers from all sections of the United The scantily clad one dashed history of the central observatory. States. The American Jewish Joint away, paused to call back: "Let me Nine persons died in Lisbon and Distribution committee will head live my own life," and fied into the 150 were hurt, while property dam- the campaign.

today he was going to have a look countryside reached a top speed of message said, "mercy, dignity, self-125 miles an hour at nearby Sintra respect and hope for a better order The blonde was described as a where airport hangars were demol- of things have been restored to ished, eight planes destroyed and millions of men and women. They

> The first survey of damage along suffering; that free men and womthe Tagus river indicated sixteen en of good will hope for their lib- stands higgers and smacks, a dredge and eration and in the meantime are scores of small boats were sunk ready to come to their assistance." On the other hand however, there Britain's far eastern "Gibraltar."

help.

Harry Hopkins's return with the surface craft ,U-boats and air versity of Pennsylvania; Barry

United States destroyers to Brit- virtually suspended the construc- Committee to Defend America by ion of battleships, cruisers and Aiding the Allies; the Right Rev. Less certain, but both likely and other ships to concentrate on de- Henry W. Hobson, Episcopal bishop

ation paralleling the present was to limited ,training takes time, an'

whose defense he considered vital tion more of a crusade than a Substantial progress has been made

#### to that end Building Time Cut

In normal peacetime, bu of destroyers or other naval craft to shipping have just been sunk by retary Knox has voiced doubt that a substantial further reduction can ropean plans of the Axis. be made by means already em-

Under somewhat comparable circumstances twenty-three years ago. Thailand and these coinciding de- ing 110,000 tons of merchant vessels the patriotic fervor of shipyard velopments also indicated the in- "has sunk an additional 10,000 tons." 1,000 Italians the patriotic fervor of shipyard workers advanced schedules amazingly. At the Mare Island, Calif. navy vard, the destroyed Ward wacompleted in seventy days. At the end of 1919 the Reid was built in just 45% working days.

There are numerous reasons the World war records can not be touched now, with all the short cuts. Present day destroyers, as Mr. Knox noted, are "young cruis-ATHENS, Feb. 16 (P)-A Greek ers." They are nearly twice as large as World war types, more heavily armed against air raiders foes, range farther and are much

more seaworthy in heavy weather. Present schedules call for the net no move of this nature was con- The exact sectors were not identi- five next, and-at rates projected "At the first point," he said, "the now-ninety-five in 1943. How use-

## Roosevelt Praises Distressed Jews

NEW YORK, Peb. 16 (P)-A nationwide campaign to aid distressed Jews throughout the world. launched today, was termed by President Roosevelt "the cause of A comely blonde, draped only in LISBON, Portugal, Peb. 16 (A)— begin with man's humanity to man." all Americans, for democracy must

south. British and United States officials there expressed concern over the situation. 4. Central News, A Chinese thoritative information" that Japan has stationed six diviage was estimated at hundreds of "Through the activities of your sions in Canton, Halnan Island,

organization and other American much stock in the first report, said. Winds which lashed the city and agencies of mercy," the president's Paradise Valley is warm in the a Spanish Airways Douglas trans- have thus been reminded that they are not alone in their travail and

succeeding his father.

## 150,000 Japanese Soldiers Moved Feed War Needy To Southern Area

Group Says Food Is Need- Occupy Islands in Possible Move To Attack East Asia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (P) -President Roosevelt was asked to- CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 16day to make it possible for the Central News, an agency of the United States to feed as well as central Chinese government, claimarm the nations fighting the Axis ed "authoritative information" today that six Japanese divisions now "We ask you, Mr. President," said are stationed in Canton, Hainan a group of educators, writers, reli- Island, French Indo-China and the gious leaders and business men, "to Spratly islands, and four divisions

take such steps as may be necessary in Formosa. (Using the customary 15,000 men to make us not only the arsenal but for an infantry division as the basis of calculation, this Japanese force

telegram bearing more than 150 would number 150,000 men.) Central News said the forces were signatures which was released to commanded directly by general he press by Vice President Wallace. After expressing the belief that headquarters in Tokyo and that the four Formosa divisions include the Lease-Lend legislation would betwo fresh from Japan and one from come law within a few days and Manchuokuo. thus make possible our becoming

an effective arsenal," the message would appear to be in preparedness Such a disposition of troops for any eventuality in Japan's 'southward drive" for a "greater East Asia" sphere of influence,

Mr. President, They may need food, Japs May Plan Blockade Hitler boasts that the submarine The Spratly islands lie in the sinkings to date are only a fore-China sea about midway between North Borneo and the French Indo-"We cannot directly help the China naval base at Cam Ranh conquered peoples whose food is bay. Observers have said the Japbeing stolen from them to feed the anese might use them as the be German armies of occupation. They for a blockade to cut off th British Gibraltar of the east, Singfrom the yoke of the oppressor, But apore, 600 miles away, or for we can see to it that their only hope move on Cam Ranh, or Saigor metropolis of southern Indo-China

Japan announced March 31, 1939, that she had assumed jurisdiction over the Spratly islands, 246 acres of coral reefs in the South China ea, which France had claimed in 1933. They are adaptable as base: for seaplanes, submarines and small

French Protest Rejected The French foreign office protested, arguing that the islands were "undoubtedly French." Japan simply rejected the protest and nothing came of it.

Hainan island, one fruit Japan's conquest in China, lies in sibly persons in other German in destroyed to the ventsimalo, Indian Ocean port of the curve of the southern Asiatic vaded countries, had been submitted pled operations at the plant of the Ventsimalo, Indian Ocean port of the curve of the southern Asiatic vaded countries, had been submitted pled operations at the plant of the Ventsimalo, Indian Ocean port of the curve of the southern Asiatic vaded countries, had been submitted pled operations at the plant of the Ventsimalo, Indian Ocean port of the curve of the southern Asiatic vaded countries, had been submitted pled operations at the plant of the ventsimal o the curve of the southern Asiate vaded countries, had been submitted plet open submitted plet open submitted by the South to the British and German govern- Maryland Sanitary Manufacturing of the southwestern part of that China and the French Indo-China ments. coast. Canton is a South China

to Britain lies in "stabilizing the States still could check Japan other democracies." through long range naval embarforces in French Indo-China. As a goes without restorting to war.

it is presumed she would time any cannot devote her full energies tained these six points: offensive of her own in Asia with against her European foes so long whatever drive the Axis might as Singapore is threatened and refore "American action British Face Double Problem Pacific will play an integral part The British empire, therefore, has in the European war."

# paign or a mere smokestreen to divert British attention from any Eu-

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creasing strain on British-Japanese Two British merchant ships at the mouths of the Thames and the Humber were damaged by bombs from reconnaissance planes yesterday, the communique said, and two others totalling 8,000 tons were sunk at a West England port last night Another wet set on fire, the high command said, and a light cruiser hit at the same time. Thames Docks Damaged

"Extensive damage was caused to ese press reported under Bang- dock facilities on the Thames and in the harbor district of a town on the west coast," the communique British and Japan, Thailand said.

It declared that Nazi long range guns on Friday and Saturday "bombarded important military objectives of southeast England" while in Cirenaica, Libya, German dive bombers attacked British bases.

In the Saturday night RAF attacks, the communication of the communication of the commission for realisting the war. "But for meats, fats, and food into the water at 8 a.m." (Continued from Page 1)

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Ships arriving recently from Flushing bay as the clipper dropped into the water at 8 a.m. (EST)

# **Russ Production**

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newest models and types of arma-Some Industries Lag

Malenkoff reported several industries which failed to fulfill 1940 plans under Russia's then five-year plan included locomotive and car building, electricity, timber, paper, rations,

Transport systems also lagged, he said, citing sea and river systems that aid is to be given to preserve especially of "such important kinds of production as ore, oil, grain, sait, timber and coal."

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free nations, have we not a right to oblive leaving for London, production as ore, oil, grain, sait, suggest that these other free peoples will be accompanied to Enland by down, and street car service was French Indo-China and the especially of "such important kinds timber and coal."

> gravity," tension apparently was subsiding. An Australian radio to be saved from everything except broadcast said no immediate devel- starvation." opment was expected.

the Pacific, Singapore is known as WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA — helmina of the Netherlands, An-Britain's far eastern "Gibraltar." Cloudy with light snow or rain thony Eden and Lord Halifax, now

plea, "Buddy, can you spare a dime ran aground and a third asked for minimum of \$12,600,000 was nedeed radio broadcast said Japan was not route between the Pacific and In- Tuesday snow flurries and colder. The clipper, delayed by unfavorcalled the situation one of utmost tion at Hongkong.

#### UNCLE SAM'S NEPHEWS --- '17-'14



Here is a comparison of the uniforms worn by the doughboy of 1917 and the snappy ensemble of the warrior of 1941. Left, John M. Rice, of Homer, N. J., is wearing the 1917 model. Right, John J. Murphy, of Jersey City, N. J., is wearing the uniform of today. Both men are

# Hoover Has New Plan To Provide Food for Belgians

#### To Great Britain and Germany

focus renewed attention on the con- at helpless North Atlantic convoys at Ward Cheney. New York manufac- Japan's conquest in China, lies in sibly persons in other German in- destroyed four buildings and crip-

of permitting the president to pro- nations will dictate a return to some official disposition has been shown editor. Baltimore; Maury Maverick. Formosa, long a Japanese posses- System in behalf of the committee through jobbers on manufacturing of permitting the president to proof the methods of the World war to to divert men and materials from Douglas actor, and Jean Report. vious proposals of the committee blaze. "If we can make this experiment | Alverson said about 250 persons

Britain, this newspaper declared, ing European food shortages, con- mate the amount of damage.

#### Six Point Program 1. That an initial experiment

be made in Belgium to test out whether these people can be saved without military advantage to either side. 2. That this test comprise

feeding only through soup kitchens, where the people come to get their food and thus there can be no question of feeding Germans. 3. That at the beginning there

be provisions for 1,000,000 adults and 2.000,000 children. This would require about 50,000 tons of food per month, one half to be breadstuffs and one half meats, fats and food for the 4. That the German govern-

ment agree there is to be no requisition of native food. 5. Both governments to give

relief ships immunity from at-6. The plan to be under the

supervision and checks of some

attacks, the communique said, "A small number of explosives and for children there are no sources of small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A for children there are no sources of small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A for children there are no sources of small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A for children there are no sources of small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A for children there are no sources of supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply on the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply of the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply of the communique said, "A small number of explosives and supply of the communique said, "A small number of explosives and small number of explosives small number of explosives and incendiary bombs were dropped in western Germany with "some" casualties among the civil population, quires cooperation from the British Averill Harriman, the financier,

He said that most of the democcould secure its transport without bassader to the Court of St. James. using American ships in the war zone and required no appropriations from the United States government. Hunger Coming Faster

"Hunger in the present war is coming faster and with more vio- 3:30 p. m.

"We are asked for aid to Britain would help him." we should give to them generously that aid is to be given to preserve free nations, have we not a right to national life—be allowed also to Harriman.

"I sometimes think the world is

PITTSBURGH (P)-The panhand- Larger vessels also suffered; one J. C. Hyman, the committee's were these indications that nothing At the southern tip of the Mala- today and tonight; warmer today, Britain's ambiassador at Washingles stopped passersby to make the freighter lost its propellor, another executive vice-chairman, said a is expected imminently. A Bangkok van peninsula, it is on the trade colder in west portion tonight; ton.

# **Baltimore Fire** Halts Work on **Defense Orders**

#### Offers Six-Point Program Arson Squad Probing Destruction of Four Buildings

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (P)-Herbert BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 (P)-The Hoover said tonight that a new ex- Arson squad and the salvage corps phasized in communiques issued perimental plan for supervised feed- of the Baltimore fire department were and at Nairobi, Kenya colony, ing of the Belgian people, and pos- today began investigating a fire that Company last night.

The former president, speaking T. T. Alverson, general manager, metropolis northeast of Hainan and over the Columbia Broadcasting said the company was engaged an area of about 10,000 square miles said the new plan was evolved to purposes. Because of this it was ex-The Central Daily News of overcome objections voiced by the pected that the federal government by bombardment of enemy concen-Chungking said today that an es- belligerents in the rejection of pre- would join in investigating the trations on the coast

tenseness" in the Pacific and ex- work in Belgium," he said, "then would be out of work temporarily to vacate Afmadu," the RAF said. pressed the opinion that the United such a plan can be extended to the because of the fire but that another "For two hours on the evening of 250 would report for work tomorrow Feb. 10 South African airmen awept The plan as outlined by Mr. Hoov- in the company's other buildings over Afmadu scoring direct hits on er, who heads a commission survey- He said he still was unable to esti- the enemy's defensive positions.

three-story building housing the gunned. Our ground forces concealstove department, together with ed in the scrub were greatly heartmachinery and parts, and three ened by this fierce aerial onslaught. other buildings housing the soil pipe The operation was carried out with division, the machine shop and the utmost precision. As soon as enameling rooms.

blaze was discovered by Henry Kos- the next wave was arriving." man, a watchman, and one of three persons at the plant at the time. They said they were amazed at the headway the flames had gained and Large Group the rapidity with which they spread. The cause of the fire was unde-

termined but fire department offiown flame.

owned by A. Weiskittel and Sons Latin-American countries. Company, escaped damage. The The informants said they had Weiskittel firm formerly owned the been told there were 150,000 mem-Maryland Sanitary Manufacturing bers in Mexico City alone, but they

#### President's

He left shortly afterward for a flict. He said that most of the democracies needing food had cash resources with which to pay for it, bassador to the Court of St James During the conference, which for totalitarian policies, talked by long-distance phone with Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He

Commenting on his talk with Amlence than even in the last war," Mr. Hoover said. "Today nearly bassador Winant, Hopkins said he

government agency, said at fish and building materials. Some of supendous dimensions, I believe Winant said Hopkins had been

"very helpful" and that he would Algeciras.

Hopkins left for England on Jan. 6 Pour days later, lunching in Lon-Cold Harbor arriving with relief don with Prime Minister Winston Supplies for Spain had difficulty docking at Cadiz. Many merchant ships from Gibraltar took refuge next year. Then followed receptions along the Spanish coast. Because of its strength and strategic position at the crossroads of Weather in Nearby States by King George VI, Queen Wil-

and Puerto Rico.

## **British Reoccupy Sudanese Frontier Port of Kurmuk**

#### Troops Reach Point only 200 Miles West of Addis Ababa

[By The Associated Press] CAIRO, Feb. 16 (P)—British reoccupation of the strategic Ethiopian-Sudanese frontier post of Kurmuk, near the headquarters of the Nile, about 200 miles west of Addis Ababa, was announced today by

general headquarters. Surprisingly, there was no of ficial report on activities on the North African front where the British last were reported driving toward Tripoli, capital of Libya. Eritrea, Ethiopia, and Italian Somaliland make up Italians, abandoning Kurmuk, were being pursued into Ethiopia. They were said to be only a small force.

Kurkuk Taken by Italians Kurkuk, which lies in Anglo Egyptian Sudan, just across the Ethiopian border, was taken by the Italians last summer before the British started their East African campaign to drive the Fascists from the continent. Kurmuk was the

last Italian post on Sudanese soil. There were no details of the fighting there but observers regarded it as another potential starting point in still another British drive eastward-earlier drives started at Gallabat towards Gondar, Ethiopia, from Kassala, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, into Eritrea, and from Kenya colony into Italian Somaliland.

British Pass Agordat The Eritrean drive has already carried the British past Agordat and general headquarters today said troops were still being concentrated around Cheren, next town on the schedule which the British hope will include the port of Massaua and the capital city of Smara which

controls the roads to the south. The extent of the work of the RAF and the South African air force and the British navy was em-South African speaking of the British capture of Vchisimaio, Indian Ocean port of country up to the line of the river

"In this operation," it said, "units

"It was the severe plastering from

"Apart from bombing the enemy, Destroyed by the fire were a trenches were heavily machineone wave of bombers had spent Fire department officials said the its allotted time over the target,

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cials said it was possible that it for the party was said to be in might have started from the plant's Philadelphia, but the informants gas radiators, each of which has its refused to give the address. From there, they said, money and "bales Another stove factory nearby, of propaganda" were sent into

> themselves said this figure was ridiculous since the city has a population of only 1,500,000.

Wallace on his trip to Mexico recently said there was a "whale of a lot" of Nazi activity here.

drag Mexico into the European con-

President Manuel Avila Camacho

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300,000,000 people are already on rations.

"We are already on the start of the sta from such widely separated points as Seville, Pamplona, Cordoba, and

interrupted.

# Gets War Contract

during the next six months for seeking military or naval bases dian oceans and, with the Philip- WEST VIRGINIA - Intermittent able weather, made the first regu-"Whaddaya mean—hot chocolate?" Telephone and telegraph com- Jews in approximately fifty areas. for invasion of British Malaya or pines and Netherlands East Indies, light rain, warmer in east portion larly scheduled flight over Pan war department announced a \$3,forms a boundary of the China Sea, today, cloudy preceded by light rain American Airways' new winter route 424 contract had been awarded the with a nickle for a cup of coffee?" were smashed and the extent of the late Felix M. Warburg, philan- In Australia, whose acting prime It is 1,400 miles southwest of Bri- changing to snow and colder to- from Lisbon to New York via Bola- Pangborn Corporation, Hagerstown, can't drink coffee," he explian- the damage beyond Lisbon was still thropist, was named chairman, minister, A. W. Fadden, last week tain's other great far eastern sta- night; Tuesday partly cloudy and ma. Portuguest Guinea. Trinidad blasting machines. Delivery date Bride-Elect Is

Troops To Arrive

end of the week.

At Camp Meade Today

## Murray Says Ford Will Be Forced To Sign Contract

#### Attacks Manufacturer in an Address to Detroit Workers

diction that the Ford Motor Com- had come down, attracted the atcontract with the CIO United Au- him up and took him ashore, tomobile Workers was made here today by Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Or- Local, Driver IS ganizations

"Henry Ford said he will never Fined S5 and Costs sign a contract with a CIO union, Murray told a rally of 4,500 unionists, "but he will.

constructive, orderly development and throughout the country.

"I don't think there is any one single man who, though he may believe it, is bigger than the people of the United States '

He charged Ford with defying the Wagner Labor Act and with "publicly castigating the president and Congress."

Murray asserted that in the W. E. Shirer. drive to organize the Ford Company-only major automotive firm

dent, declared that if a "National in Baltimore were guests of their Labor Relations Board election were son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and held at Ford's tomorrow the UAW- Mrs. Howard Rathbun, CIO would carry by ninety per cent and that's a conservative estimate."

## Happiness, Not Utility, Is Goal In Hat Styles

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage - Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The United States supreme court. that august assemblage which sits a recent serious illness. in silken gowns against a crimson sive, listened to a dissertation on la-

paid early and often for many a Jane Neder and Mr. and Mrs. Wilchie little confection of whipped-up liam Ewald. gauze, a twist of velvet or a nodding Prof. and Mrs. John T. Zentflower, for, with the exception of meyer, Hagerstown, spent the week-Justice Frank Murphy, they are all end with relatives here. They were married men. That other rock-rib- accompanied home by Miss Jennie bed bachelor, Justice McReynolds, Connor, who will spend several days

to them—the haunting mystery of visiting relatives here. ladies' hats. Here for the first time

They learned that despite the nigan, Sr. high cost of hats, women do not buy them for their intrinsic merit The sole mission of hats "is to make the wearer happy in the thought News of Interest that she has a beautiful thing which is the fashion." The argument continued: "Women do not . buy hats; they buy fashion." Ap- has gone to Fentress, Va., to visi parently, women buy style, chic, her mother, Mrs. Malinda Kemp, and, whisper this softly, they, buy and other relatives. She was accom-

Price above Rubies

cockeyed world gone berserk has for a more extended stay. a price above rubies. Late arrivals in the chamber-tourists are almagnificent setting. Here's the lowdown:

"The rapid mortality of designs, due to their reproduction in volume, and consequent loss of distinctiveness, causes women's hats to become obsolete long before they are worn out. It's difficult to find any utilitarian purpose in a large majority of women's hats. They most certainly do not protect the wearer against rain, snow or cold."

Then came the cosmic touch concerning the possible mission of these creations. "Women's hats are a constant source of humor to men.

The next point taken up had to do with "style piracy." The Millinery Creators Guild, Incorporated, a New York corporation with deep roots in Paris, explained that originators of hat designs registered their creations at a bureau and about 1.600 dealers in the United States had agreed not to handle pirated styles. Pertinent Remark

"Wouldn't you think they'd be glad to lay most of those lids at someone else's door?" a woman in a manly hat whispered. She was nudged into silence by the bailiff, or whoever it is who allows no whispered word while the justices are sitting.

It seems that the "pirated styles tre held by the Pederal Trade Comnission to violate the Sherman Anti-Trust act which prohibits combinations in restraint of trade. The commission's order was upheld my the federal circut court at New fork, and the supreme court agreed

o hear the argument. When the court recessed, the satsfied expression of a reader who as come to the end of a three-volme mystery story was apparent on everal of the judicial countenances.

Of Americans remaining in Engind, the greatest number are wives f Englishmen, representatives of merican business firms and United tates government employes.

#### Army Flier "Pancakes" **Burning Plane in Water**

(P) - An army pursuit plane flying in a formation of fourteen caught in a formation of fourteen caught fire today but the pilot, Lieut. Fred Locating Planes E. Miles, set the fast ship down in the ocean a quarter mile off Bodega head and escaped injury.

Lieut, Miles, attached to Hamil- Said To Be Able To Locate Allegany and Seven Other ton field, said his motor suddenly burst into flames. He was flying too low to jump, so he "pancaked" the plane into the water.

Other pilots in Lieut. Miles' squadron, flying low and rocking DETROIT, Feb. 16. (A)-A pre- their wings over the spot where he

avenue, was fined \$5 and costs Sat-"No employer can prevent the urday in trial magistrates court for and establishment of the UAW-CIO Monday on the McMullen highway. failing to drive in the proper lane preferred the charge,

Katherine Shirer, Alder street, and

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin E. Rathbun not under union contract—"You have returned from Baltimore where seek nothing illegitimate-only the Mr. Rathbun, county superintendent guarantees that Congress has given of schools attended a conference of you and that the Supreme Court county superintendents of the state has said you should take to your- and saw the educational committee of the House of Delegates at Anna-R. J. Thomas, UAW-CIO presi- polis. Mr. and Mrs. Rathbun while

land, where she underwent an op-

Miss Betty Lou Hinebaugh, daughafternoon is improving.

#### Mrs. Anna

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Miss Mary Van is improving after

The infant daughter of Mr

Doubtless these gentlemen had Brentwood, Pa., are visiting Mrs.

Joseph Flannigan, Baltimore, was a true confession on the sub-turned yesterday after visiting his pital. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flan-

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humor though they are not always panied on the trip by Mrs. Moses .,. Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Noah E. Yoder, Meyersdale, who ex-Was there a nod or two of assent pect to return after a brief visit.

After a brief visit here as guests ways peeking in-cupped their ears of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stowell, and wondered what had brought Mr. and Mrs. Foster Houser and about a millinery discussion in the daughter, have returned to their home at Connellsville. Pa.

# British Develop HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Peb. 16 New Method for

## and Follow Invading Bombers

LONDON, Feb. 16 (P)-The air and follow invading planes by night. partment reported today, Heretofore the biggest problem of The counties untouched by the Mary Doll, Bernice Dela Grange, Friday.

the air ministry news service said: Dr. R. H. Riley, director of the Alice Martin, Alice Stakem, Helen State department, said that during McFerran, Dorothy Worrilow, June Dr. Frank circles for nearly ten minutes." British night fighters recently one death. have been increasingly active as

The air ministry news service's ty deaths. comment today was the first in "Whenever a case of diphtheria a year fully followed by a fighter.

"The flight lieutenant followed blank as it now is for smallpox." him as the enemy crossed the coast Mrs. Luther Schmidt is convalesc- at nearly 14,000 feet," the service smallpox was "due largely to the ing in Memorial hospital, Cumber- said. "Then he closed in and gave intelligent compliance of the people will include headquarters and ser- County League for Crippled Chil- have been 104 on May 10. Until unions asserting that the attack was kel dived and was lost to sight,

Plane Burns on Ground ter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hinebaugh, batch of incendiary bombs apparof near Sines, who was operated ently being jettisoned, and a minute orange flame as the aircraft struck before they are a year old. the ground and was burned out

> kel pilot was just going into a gentle turn, said the flight lieutenant. 'Round and round he went with me I closed in and gave him a burst.

killed for there was no return fire, nen, is a great-grandmother. background, ecclesiastically impres- Mrs. Clement Reagan is seriously This night fighting business is becoming rather fascinating. It is Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ewald, perhaps more tiring than day fighting but it is most interesting work.'

#### Auto Crash Victim Discharge by Hospital

Leonard W. Martin, 24, of 613 left the court the first of the month.

Breathlessly, the justices listened Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Boyle re- last Thursday morning in an autoto what had long been a closed book turned to Cumberland today after mobile accident in the Narrows on the National highway, returned Saturday from Alle

> Martin suffered lacerations about the left leg. neck and face when the car in which he was riding crashed against the wall beneath the Western Maryland Railway bridge.

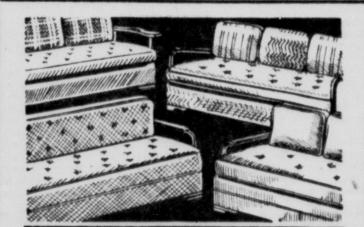
#### Danes To Simplify **Hunting and Pecking**

COPENHAGEN (A) - The American typewriter keyboard, in use here 50 years, is to be revised so that Danish can be written more

fluenth among the silk-clad? Humor in a Mrs. Bender, however, will remain the most frequent letter combina-An expert, K. Jahn, reports that tion in Danish is D-E and that the Danish typist is handicapped because the "E" is directly above the "D".

Br-r-r-r!!

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (4P) There is an altitude at which January's average temperature in water will not boil, according to central and southern Sweden was scientists. However, no one has ever 13.1 degrees, lowest in 127 years reached the point, which would be Fourteen churches were closed in about twenty miles above sea level. Stockholm because of fuel scarcity



#### STUDIO COUCH BARGAINS!

Several styles that were formerly priced \$39.00 to \$54.00

Your Choice . . .

If you need additional sleeping room one of these fine studio couches will provide it at low cost. All have two innerspring mattresses,

metal arms and metal back rests, some have wood arms Wolfs . . . It's good at

MECHANIC ST. OPP. MARYLAND THEATER

# Diphtheria Deaths Show Decline in Maryland in 1940

## **Counties Have Perfect** Records

ministry news service gave a plain Maryland counties had no cases of G. Perry, Perry Wilson, Leonard Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Yutzy, 427 Timothy Carl Abbott, Daniel Will- Dispersing Officer. pany would be forced to sign a tention of fishermen who picked indication today that the British diphtheria during 1940, and deaths Cramblitt, F. S. Fleming, DePaul Valley street. how have developed a method by from the disease occurred in only Straub, W. P. Cooper, George Legge, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Madwhich fighter pilots can both locate four counties, the state health de- William Grimm, Lloyd Barton, Mary den, 210 Cumberland street, an-

> night fighters was to find their disease were Allegany, Calvert, Gar- Mary Sowerby, Veronica Kompanek, adversaries and then keep them rett, Harford, Howard, Kent, Queen Ruth Weber, Salena Sharp, Helen Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Lydinger, 707 in sight. In a description of the Anne's and Somerset. Kent and Groves, Jane Gilchrist, Nancy Bar- Maryland avenue. shooting down of three German Queen Anne's counties have not had nard, Naomi Enfield, Catherine bombers over England last night, a case of diphtheria for four years. Barker,

"A Heinkel 111 was spotted fifteen the entire year there were 153 cases Cosgrove, Marjorie La Follette, miles from the English coast. The of diphtheria in the state with Amelia Ann Claus, Masy Murray, Corp. John H. Doud, state police, fighter pilot got onto the enemy's seven deaths. He said 104 cases were Eleanor Perry, Martha Jane Legge, tail and began a process of 'stalking' in the counties, and six of the Jean Baer, Maxine Cramblitt and returned in May, 1919, serving with minor disability when he was call- William Bowman which kept him going around in deaths occurred there. Baltimore Margery Cade, of Hagerstown. City had forty-nine cases but only

Toxoid Helps Maryland compared with last fall when the Dr. Riley said the use of "toxoid" Luftwaffe began using Blitz tactics was largely responsible for the rapid in raids on Britain. British night decline in the disease. In 1920, he fighters then were virtually unmen- said, there were more than 2,500 tioned and the defense was re- cases of diphtheria in Maryland, Feb. 16 (P) stricted to anti-aircraft fire despite with nearly 200 deaths; in 1930 there Twenty-Ninth division troops will Frank M. Wilson brilliant, moonlight nights. were more than 1,100 cases with six-

which the night raider was reported is reported," he said, "not protect- Expected to arrive here tomorrow The new chairman is a member 'spotted' 'and consistently, success- ed' usually appears on the record, were detachments of the One-Hun- of Cumberland Lodge, No. 63, B.P.O. HAGERSTOWN, Md. Feb. 16 (47) hearings on legislation to curb The Heinkel pilot, the news ser- when every child in the state is timore, the One-Hundred Sixteenth Presbyterian Church; Fort Cum- tance of John Brown, the Abolition- Murray, president of the CIO, device said, apparently was unaware protected (with toxoid) and when and One-Hundred Seventy-Sixth berland Lodge No. 211, A.F. and ist, and Washington county's oldest clared today that an "attack against the British fighter was on his track. our record for diphtheria will be as infantry of Virginia and the A.M.; Scottish Rite, Knights Tem- resident, died at his home today at labor organizations is becoming

He said the state's freedom from folk. ren to be vaccinated against small- in the week. "A little later the pilot saw a pox before they may be enrolled in any public school in the state. He said parents should have their chilupon for appendicitis last Tuesday or two afterwards there was a huge dren protected against diphtheria

#### "When he was spotted, the Hein- Great-Grandmas Iwins

COPENHAGEN (AP) - Two women who are among the world's old- here were issued last week by Maj.on his tail and he suspected noth- est twins have reached their 95th Gen. Milton A. Reckord, division ing. I got into position and as the birthday. Mrs. Kristiana Hansen, commander, enemy pilot turned to cross the coast of Eiby on Fuenen, is a great-greatgrandmother, and her twin sister. A specially prepared wood char-"The gunner must have been Mrs. Karen Jensen, Haare on Fue- coal is the chief working substance eral tinkering with locks was a hob-

#### Six Births Are Dorothy Witherup Reported Here Over Week-Eed

Honored at Tea Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, 612 Montgomery avenue, entertained with a 310 Virginia avenue, announce the Board No. 2, Paul Mortimer Nehtea Saturday afternoon in honor of birth of a son last night at Mem- ring, George Washington Holler, her daughter Dorothy's forthcoming orial hospital.

and Mary Lee Cramblitt and Mrs. Decatur street.

John J. Long and Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hare, of Clayton Merle Zembower and Hous-Wilson, daughters of Mrs. Witherup, Magnolia, W. Va., announce the ton Leo Tyree.

The guests were Mesdames Wil- Memorial hospital.

A son was born last Tuesday to Thursday

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the 77th Division. He served in five ed up among the January con- Company officen ed a captain in the medical reserve street, has since undergone an op- Biehn, local United States Army

Dr. Wilson married Miss Fannie Curtis Roberts, daughter of Mr. and of condition Mrs. W. Milnor Roberts in 1920 FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md. They have three children, Miss - Advance units of army post where they will serve for son.

Many Affiliations

We are looking forward to the time dred Seventy-Fifth infantry of Bal- Elks; of the Kiwanis Club; First -Henry Clay Reynolds, an acquain- strikes in defense industries. Philip Twenty-Ninth signal corps of Nor- plar; Ali Ghan Temple, A.A.O.N.M. the age of 103. S.; board of governors, Police Boys Reynolds, a retired Norfolk The first detachments to arrive Club; treasurer of the Allegany Western Railroad employe, would Murray sent a letter to all CIO the Heinkel a long burst. The Hein- of Maryland" in the observance of vice companies of each outfit. The dren; past commodore of the Deep recently he took long walks daily. a state law which requires all child-Other regiments, including the Fort Cumberland Post, No. 13, was assassinated and attended fense plants

> Maryland field artillery, the One- Wars. Hundred Eleventh Virginia field ar-Seventy-Sixth field artillery of Pittsber of the Allegany-Garrett County burgh are expected to arrive by the Medical Society, of the Medical and Club To Hold Social Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, Orders to bring the entire division fellow of the American Medical Association, and fellow of the American College of Surgeons.

> > Filing keys, oiling bolts and genby with King Louis XVI of France, part of dynamite

# Third Contingent

and Francis Hayden Wood.

at the station this morning.

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To Fort Meade self B. Durbin, Garland Wilson Capt. Randolph Millholland, of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. McDonald. Bowen and William Clifton Burns Company G. One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry, Rifles, said last James Russell Geatz, William Henry night that travel instructions for marriage to W. Davenport Claus. A daughter was born yesterday Whetzel, Robert Loward Fields, the local company's departure to Mrs. E. O. Tritch, Mrs. John afternoon at Allegany hospital to Richard Christopher Dyche, Ken- Fort George G. Meade, Md., are ex-Blough, the Misses Beatrice Lowe Mr. and Mrs. James Muir, 508 neth Lorenzo Valentine, John Ed. pected to arrive today. ward Patton, John Thomas Isner,

Pirst official notice that his command will leave for Camp Meade Friday was received Satbirth of a son Saturday night at Board No. 3, Lewis John Ort, urday in the form of a "warning Keith Luth Pirkey, Jesse Matthew order from Capt. Thomas S. Dela-BALTIMORE, Feb. 16 (P)-Eight liam Claus, P. W. Cavanaugh, Karl A son was born Friday night to Clark, Russell Firman Spenser, hay, United States Property and

Company G. Awaits

Travel Instructions

iam Light, Carl Willard Northeraft | Capt. Millholland said it was h guess that the local company will Sylvester Rex Cooper, colored, of depart sometime Friday morning by Jones, Rosemary Hill and the Misses nounce the birth of a daughter Board No. 2, passed through the train for the fort and that it will Baltimore induction station last take about four hours to get there Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maphis, pro-

prietors of the Green Palm Cafe, Delisie Chaney, P. Emmett Fahey and Alvin E. Yaste, clerks to the Williams street, were hosts to Com three draft boards, will meet the pany G's entire complement of 142 draftees of their individual boards men at a private party Saturday The men were served shrimp, ham Today will see Timothy Carl Ab- and cheese sandwiches, salads, cigbott, of Draft Board No. 3. on his ars, cigarets and beer. Music was way to the Baltimore station for provided by three enlisted men the second time. Rejected for a Paul Rogers, William Crowe and

major sectors and was commission- tingent, Abbott, of 211 Greene speeches as did Sergt Clarence eration to put himself into what recruiting officer, and Officer W he hopes will prove to be the "pink" G. Carder, United States Navy re-

#### Henry Clay Reynolds Dies at Hagerstown At the Age of 103

the Cumberland Country Club; ington the night Abraham Lincoln latures to penalize sabotage in de One-Hundred Pifteenth Maryland American Legion; and Henry Hart church with Brown near Samples The House Judiciary committee infantry, the One-Hundred Tenth Post, No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Manor,

He is also one of the chief sur- Reynolds, 83, of Shepherdstown, general in charge of the justice de

hold its weekly social today at 8:30 p. m. at Allegany hospital for the

#### Murray Sees Drive Against Labor Unions

will bear testimony tomorrow from He is survived by a son, Fillmore Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney partment's anti-trust division, at the opening of hearings on a variety of so-called anti-strike bills

#### Dies in Rented Plane

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#### School Credits Bill Should Be Passed

INCLUDED among the measures in the legisthe Skral-Boone bill, which would permit pera special examination. Having the approval the county and city superintendents of schools, gardless of road conditions or speed limits. it has been reported favorably by the House Education committee.

There appears to be more than ordinary need for such a law as a requirement for a high school education or its equivalent is now laid down in a number of callings, and is also a requisite for numerous civil service positions.

At present, an adult may now receive high school credits in Maryland by attending night school, but this is often a long and tedious process, requiring as much as five years or longer. depending, of course, upon the number required to complete the course.

In view of the success attained by a legion of self-educated persons, it ought not matter much how a person obtains the equivalent of a high school course so long as it is properly obtained. The pending bill meets a situation in which persons qualified for positions may obtain them and is fair enough. But, regardless of the job angle, the measure would seem to stimulate the cause of education in many cases where unfortunate economic circumstances have hindered. In order, however, to discourage high school students from dropping out of their classes, the bill provides that a candidate for the certificate examination must be at least 19 years old. The bill should be passed.

#### Lease-Lend Bill Needs Further Modification

AS REPORTED to the Senate, the Lease-Lend bill differs from the version passed bp the House in only three particulars.

One of these provides that the extent of authorizations voted by Congress. Thus the purse strings are retained by the legislative branch, as is proper.

Another change attempts to "make constututional" the language of the Dirksen amendment in the House which sought to limit the continuance by the president's powers under the bill by the passing of a concurrent resolution by both houses. As presently rewritten, the section would end the presidential powers on midnight of June 30, 1943, unless Congress sooner, passes a concurrent resolution saying that the powers conferred are no longer necessary to promote the defense of the United States.

This section needs to be clarified because lapse of the powers within the time limitation his veto and, apparently, it contravenes constitutional specification

Another change does away with the "perpetual revolving fund" for the army and navy by placing a terminus of June 30, 1946, upon the fund which would arise from repayment by aided governments. The idea is that repayments shall be used for army and navy purposes up to that time without the funds having to revert to the general fund of the treasury. The limitation is wise.

The measure, however, needs still further clarification and limitation of the executive powers delegated. The limitation on convoys and other time limits should be affirmative instead of negative. There should be some delinetion of the power handed the executive to decide what countries may be "vital" to American defense. Also the section at the end of the bill authorizing the president to make regulations to carry out the authority granted is entirely too sweeping. The section providing for ninetyday reports by the executive to Congress contains too big a loophole, as heretofore noted.

These defects in the measure should be remedied in the Senate.

#### What Should the Objectors Do?

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has given his friend Mr. Dykstra quite a job. Mr. Dykstra is director of the draft. One of the problems of the draft has been to determine what shall be done with so-called conscientious objectors. Mr. Dykstra is to find the answer.

them are men of the cloth, some or them are deputies of the middle class believed in liberty, but divinity students, some of them are persons only for their class; Robespierre sneered at the genwhose concept of living includes a belief that human life is an individual possession against which no one has the right to transgress.

Governments as a rule find it advisable not to force those holding that view into those branches of military service that have to do with actual combat. They do not, however, recognize a single man - and very good stuff in it, too, if you as a right the refusal to do government service overlook a few vestigial smart cracks from the Smart of some kind in the face of an emergency. Hence | Set Magazine days. arises the problem of what to do with conscientions objectors.

Mr. Roosevelt has, therefore, turned over to Mr. Dykstra the job of prescribing "work of national importance" for them.

opposed to combatant and noncombatant service book surely did amuse Marsh Maslin, the land or naval forces of the United States'

and prescribes that their work shall be under civilian direction.

Authority was given Mr. Dykstra to make all assignments for such work. He shall determine the agencies, organizations or individuals which will direct the work. But it does not appear that any limitations are placed upon these agencies, organizations or individuals in determining what shall constitute work of national importance. In the totalitarian countries, the problem is probably not a serious one, for there the individual has no rights which the state is bound to observe.

In Britain, conscientious objectors have been recently passed his seventy-fifth turned into farmers. America does not need farmers. Just what America may need in the future is not evident now. It will be interesting to learn the form of the Dykstra solution of this

#### A Disappointing Record By the Dream Highway

EXPECTATIONS that the wonderful Pennsylvania turnpike known as the Dream road would prove the ultimate in safe driving have been rudely shattered of late. Four deaths Florida sun. At the meeting of the within ten days, making a total of eight since One Hundred Club down there rethe highway was opened last October, is a dis-cently, I reminded Mr. Ade that he appointing record, indeed.

to the Connellsville, Pa., Courier. It says the Indiana-and the smarter they are title of an all-weather highway it had received the quicker they come!" is innacurate, as when misty rain freezes or throwing up both hands, "don't sleet coats the surface, interfering with traction, mention that. I've been trying to the road is not safe unless ashed or otherwise live it down for years."

But not all the fatal wrecks along the Learned in Country Store lative processes at Annapolis is one, known as Pittsburgh-Harrisburg speedway can be attribut- Born in Kentland, Ind., on Febed to the weather, as the reckless driver seems ruary 9, 1866, Mr. Ade was a typical sons who failed to pass high school to get a to be an important factor. The disappointing Indiana small-town boy-"barefoot certificate equivalent to graduation by passing casualty toll on this road again shows that he boy with cheeks of tan," the kind is a danger anywhere and again impresses the Longfellow wrote about. He liked of the state department of Education and all necessity for care and caution by all drivers re- to hang around the cracker-barrel

> The Pennsylvania Highway department is said to have been recently considering an in- that he capitalized in the years that crease of the speed limit on this highway from were to come. Kentland is a very fifty to sixty miles, but in view of the record it tiny place even today, but it taught is likely it will not do that.

#### Letting the Dog Have His Day

THIS IS THE TIME to speak again of dogs. T. McCutcheon, at \$12 a week. He February is the month in which is inaugurated wrote his first "Fable in Slang" the annual series of national dog shows, be- in 1898, a fable about two sisters. ginning with the biggest of them all, the sixty- Luelia was studious and industrious fifth Westminster Kennel Club contest at but her features did not seem to Madison Square Garden, to be followed by open her clothes fit her intermittently, dog house in virtually every large city in America. as it were." Mae, the other sister,

Of course, it doesn't matter to most persons was frivolous and "short on Intelwheether their pets can be made into champions, lect but long on Shape." So Mae nor even if they have the papers which differ- married the rich wheat speculator entiate the pedigreed from the mongel, euphem- and gave Luella a "position as asistically labeled the All-American. A dog is a sistant cook at five dollars. Moral: against the amendment changed dog, and if his master loves him and he worships Industry and perseverance bring a front and voted for ratification, his master, that's all there is to it.

The winners will pin proudly their blue Contented Country Squire ribbons and trophies, but the true dog fans are those who continue to keep and cherish their College Widow" and "The Sultan of If Congress can regulate the hours entries, even if the pets finish in the ruck. The Sulu", both top-notch hits. In fact, measurement and cold judgement of the experts he scored four hits in a row, with callings held to affect interstate is one thing, the affection of master for dog and no flops-perhaps the record. But commerce, there would seem to exvice versa is another.

The prediction is that dogdom is about to he heeded the advice of his doctor, the employment of children in the embark on its greatest season. That means not that he couldn't collect royalties in same circumstances. This is paronly sporting events but also the increased a cemetery. So through the warm ticularly so when in reaching its warmth of companionship between man and his weather he is a contented country latest decision the court overruled

"There is nothing new under the sun," wrote Few men can review a life cona wise man. There's one fellow who has never taining more satisfactions. Few betbe limited by the appropriations and contract played contract bridge and tried to keep up with ter deserved the rewards he has rethe new bidding rules.

> Men, says a writer, have more imagination enjoy in health and in the company than women. There's one fellow who never has of his devoted friends.-Copyright, had a tossed-up salad placed before him.

# The Browser's Bookshelf

The Browser came late to the feast that Jules Romains sets forth in his remarkable series of novels, 'Men of Good Will". Which is to say he did not read the first of the novels, but he has read the last four supreme court held that Congress The other day Hitler denounced "The Depths and the Heights", "Death of a could not exclude the products of Great Britain on the grounds that could not be effected if the executive interposed World", "Verdun", and the most recent "Aftermath" child labor from interstate comand he shares with other readers the conviction merce. Subsequently, the famous Sportspalast mob cheered wildly. ly his own time that any Prench novelist has made was inaugurated, and is still in ac- Hitler had been declaring that Bevin, has been quoted as saying

Jules Romains has great technical skill, audacity.

Now, the supreme court has repeated in upknowledge and energy . . . But unfortunately such

bolding the wages and hours act they were supposedly fighting an great schemes must be planned and written in periods great schemes must be planned and written in periods In this decision, the court appar- obsolete democratic system, rotten of relative caim — and the world is now moving more in this decision, the court appar- obsolete democratic system, rotten been more explicit. swiftly than M. Romains can write. In "Aftermath" ently gives Congress unlimited au- to the core but in its feebleness swiftly than M. Romains can write. In "Aftermath" thority over the conditions surthe author describes what happens to his surviving characters after the World war I is supposed to be
thority over the conditions surrounding the creation of any prod"ring of iron." And before that they believed or surmised by many who to those who know them, and know follow Washington matters closely.

Quinette, the horrible bookseller who is a successful state commerce. character, by a feat of pure imagination, and charges have obviated the necessity of gohim with his crimes.

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on Jallez, a young Parisian newspaperman and his parent that the amendment had down. Of a truth, mobs cannot idyllic love affair with a young working girl in the south of France . . . And interspersed are lovely, campaign was continued, some states delicate interludes and keenly apprehended analyses which once had taken a stand Mulcting the South of France by Romains of the life that Frenchmen were trying to live again after that other war.

Then does the Browser convict himself of inconsistency when he praises a book about a man who died nearly 150 years ago? When he insists that Ralph Korngold's "Robespierre and the Fourth Estate" (Modern Age) - although it deals with the man who was the mind and soul of the French Revolution

has exciting implications for any modern reader? That little country lawyer, inwardly blazing although outwardly cold, "sponsored so extensive a program of political reform, tending to democratize the State, that after almost 150 years the most advanced democracies have not yet caught up with He fought for universal suffrage, free speech, liberty of the press, an uncensored theater, trial by jury, no capital punishment, a public school system. There are conscientious objectors. Some of the referendum, income and inheritance taxes. Other tlemen who wished "to keep the privilege to despise humanity in the shape of the common people". For him liberty meant all power in the hands of the

> Of all things! Mr. George Jean Nathan has at last written "The Bachelor Life" (Revnal & Hitchcock) all about the delights and tribulations of being

A majority of women find Charles Boyer charming; only a minority of men are charmed by Katha- Maj. John W. Wofford, cavalry Taxpayers who give the governrine Hepburn . . . And he adds: "Nothing is more officer, will be the first military at- ment too much have proved to be objectionable and asinine than the spectacle of a tache ever sent to Eire. Washing- pretty costly. It would be difficult person utterly without charm essaying to be charm- ton officials declared the appoint- to prove that these "errors" have ing." However he finishes with an "Emily Postscript" ment was necessitated by the in- been made deliberately, but Treas-The order applies to citizens "conscientiously of sage advice on how to be less offensive .

THE BROWSER.

# **Reward Earned** By George Ade, Edwin Hill Says

By EDWIN C. HILL

My fellow Hoosier and fraternity brother in Sigma Chi, George Ade,



had once said, it was many years Reckless driving tells the story, according ago, "A lot of smart men came from

and the prune box in the village general store and listen to the wisdom of the village sages. A lot of George Ade a lot about human na-

Purdue gave him the trimmings with a B. S. degree, and then in 1890 he went to work for the Chicago Record with his friend. John sure reward."

He turned playwright with "The ratified by 1914, he was a weary man and ist no question of its rights to bar squire on his estate at Brook, Ind. the very case in which it held that and in the cold weather he retreats the products of child labor could to Florida to bask in the sunshine. not be interfered with.

ceived. Happy Birthday to George Ade—and the most earnest hope In Psychology that there will be many more to 1941. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

#### Amendment Now on his threats? Sometimes he does try. Unnecessary

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

child labor amendment campaign Yet, during the previous months,

In so doing, the court seems to liberal leader. failed to win the support of the think. . And interspersed are lovely, necessary thirty-six states. But the

#### **GOING TO EIRE**



war coming to Eire.

#### By MARK SULLIVAN

Gossip on Anglo-American Socialism

Sullivan Says Willkie Should Clarify

MAN WITH HIS HANDS FULL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16-Some others which had never acted were of the delay and reluctance about induced to favor the amendment, enacting the Lease-Lend bill is until twenty-eight states now have caused by a surmise about the re-

and wages of those employed in

# From the Johnstown,

Pa., Tribune.

Will Hitler fulfill his promises? He never has. Does he make good tion or intention about this coun- Times, describes a disturbing sus-Has he ever honored treaty obligakeep the peace? On Hitler's terms. And that is all there is to it. The masses which cheer Hitler

Back in 1918, the United States are a curious study in psychology. Now, the supreme court has re- because it IS a democracy. Until

# Treasury

The average person who is required to pay a tax on his income may consider it preposterous that anyone would deliberately pay the government more than it was entitled by law to collect, and yet the Treasury department reports so many cases of over-payment that officials are inclined to suspect sharp practice.

the Treasury as a bank from which Kintner, wrote: they may collect more interest than they would receive elsewhere. The Treasury pays six per cent interest on tax refunds. In complicated returns it sometimes takes a long while before getting around to a final adjustment. By then the liberal taxpayer may rate a tidy sum in interest. Few other borrowers will pay him as well for the temporary use of his money

The creased duties of the attache in ury officials probably will be a bit London, not by the expectation of more leery this March than in the past concerning such generosity

lations between the United States and Britain in a small number St. Louis Post-Despatch, wrote at of leaders of the the time the appointment of Mr. British Labor Winant was pending: party entertain expectation

that Britain is to be made a country with a socialist economy. In some cases the expectation may be more than an who became minister of Labor expectation, it may be a planned in the Churchill government."

Deal have a corresponding expecta- Arthur Krock, of the New York the contrary is false.

That between the two groups tancy of some about the "Leasetions? Never. All this being true, on there is understanding. That the Lend" bill: what terms would it be possible to idea is to bring about a program of socialist economy, similar in form, in the two countries. That the Lease-Lend bill, if enacted, as well as the relations generally between the two countries, would be

used to facilitate the process. Tangible statement of such a program is rare. One leader of the British Labor party, Mr. Ernest Great Britain must be destroyed that after the war there must be "economic reconstruction of the whole foundation of society." Anholding the wages and hours act. they were supposedly fighting an Labor party, Mr. Harold Laski, has

That some such idea exists, is and identical in their mistakecharacters after the World war I is supposed to be over.

He devotes the first half largely to Vorge, a decadent poet with a secret lust for murder, and to decadent poet with a secret lust for murder, and to state commerce.

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Hitler will be the world's great lust for murder, and to state commerce. Hitler will be the world's great appointment of Mr. John G. Win- ably create a feeling that before mond Clapper, a writer of impec- what use might be made of it. cable good-faith, rather sympathe- It is desirable that the Leasetic to the New Deal, wrote:

> "Mr. Winant's appointment is the product of the preoccupation here with the future of British economy - the preoccupation with the future of the British Labor group and its leader, Ernest Bevin, who is expected by many in the administration to be the next Prime Minister of England. Mr. Winant is not so much an ambassador to the Court of St. James's as an ambassador to Responsibility the court of Mr. Bevin."

To the same effect, two column- Of Directors ists especially well-informed about The suspicion is that many of the inner group of the New Deal, those who are overgenerous in their and sympathetic to that group, income tax returns are merely using Messrs. Joseph Alsop and Robert

'Mr. Winant was the presi-

dent's man chosen in the face of unusually determined opposition at the State Department . . . The president is authoritatively understood to have been much influenced by intimations from London that Mr. Wiant's appointment would be extremely agreeable to the British labor leaders. In the course of his work at Geneva Mr. Winant became particularintimate with the famous British Minister of Labor, Ernest Bevin, and the New Dealers here hopefully anticipate that having a crony at

# Sea Power Cannot Decide the Issue, Gen. Johnson Says

By HUGH S. JOHNSON WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 - "Hit-

recorded and aim the British government. What does that mean? That, of course, means that Germany must be crushed and defeated on the continent of Europe

Mr. Walter makes more ef- Hugh S. Johnson fort than any commentator I know painstakingly to study his authorities and to run his conclusions back to their ultimate roots in history, surveys the triumphs of British sea power and concludes that since, in his view, sea power is the ultimate answer. Britain is supreme and Hit-

ler is doomed. Mr. Charles Beard has persuasively challenged the historical accuracy of Admiral Mahan's thesis. The record of the centuries also challenges it. If it is determinative, we would not be a nation. Hannibal and Alexander the Great would never have been mentioned and Ghengis Khan would have no place in

There is no question that sea power is a necessity for modern imperiwhich itself is a kind of counterimperialism. But to say that sea power can control the strength or movement of great masses on land is silly.

It is true that ours and the British economic sea war strangled Germany in 1918. But not alone. A military pressure on land, equal and finally superior to hers was necessary and we, who had been repeatedly told -just as Mr. Churchill says today - that all we would ever be called for would be ships and goods, were finally desperately called upon for "men in their under-shirts." And we sent them to the tune of 2,000,000 - more than the British ever devoted to this immolation in France.

#### True Only at This Phase

strengthen Mr. Bevin's hand

in Britain politics. Mr. Bevin

seems, in truth, to be becoming

a major preoccupation of the

president and the New Deal

IIt is one of the unverifiable

reports in Washington that his

appointment was asked of

President Roosevelt by Ernest

"The suspicion is, and for

some time has been, that the

American and British New

Dealers who have the most in-

fluence with the president, aim

at a socialization of industry

in both countries; that the form

of the Lease-Lend bill will as-

sist in bringing about that re-

sult here: and that Ambassador

Winant was selected as the best

lisison officer to that end with

thorough believer in the American

economy of free enterprise.

From the Johnstown,

in Florida which failed in 1930.

Britons of like mind.'

Bevin, the trade union leader

group in the administration."

Now Mr. Churchill says - Mr. Willkie says - correcting an earlier slip of the tongue by Mr. Churchill that we shall not be asked to send men. Horsefeathers! It is quite true the broad sense. A thorough and reliable reporter that, at this phase; ships, convoys, The surmise is: of Washington events and trends, the stripping of our one-ocean navy That in Britain Mr. Raymond P. Brandt, of the wholly inadequate for a two-ocean war, are all that Britain needs to defend the Isles of Britain.

If the defense of those isles means the defeat of the Germans and the destruction of Hitlerism in Europe then it is true that Briain needs no American troops at this moment. But the repulse of Hitler on the Channel is no the defeat of Hitler and Hitlerism in Europe. That defense of Britain can be accomplished without American troops. But the That in the United States, a To the same effect, and in greater defeat of "Hitlerism on the contismall number of persons associated detail, an especially eareful and nent of Europe" cannot, and the with the leadership of the New well-informed correspondent, Mr. representation of any authority to

#### picion which accounts for the hesi- Would Be Zannies

Moreover, if our true object is the defeat of Hitlerism on the continent, and our true belief that Britain, once secure in the defense of her island and her empire by her sea power, aided by ours, will not attempt a land attack across the Rhine without our aid, we are the greatest zanies and suckers since the good Lord in His infinite judgment created Simple Simon. We can defend Britain by aiding her. We cannot achieve her aims without joining her.

One the high seas we have a decided interest. In the interplay of European politics, we have none what-It is hardly possible that all these ever. As this column has too frecorrespondents should be mistaken quently repeated for its own good, "Look down, look down that lonesome road before you travel on." Who speaks for America?--Distributed by United Feature Syndi-

Epicurus says that you should rather have regard to the company Lend bill should be judged on its with whom you eat and drink, than face, by its merits, as a method to what you eat and drink.—
of helping Britain to resist con SENECA. of helping Britain to resist conquest by Hitler. To this end, the

imitimation that it has a secondary fraud is involved. The law seldom purpose beneath the surface should specifically offers redress, and often be brought into the open and clear- such suits have to prove misfeased up. Possibly Mr. Wendell Willkie, ance under the common law. Somefrom his thorough examination of times suits by minority directors are conditions in England, might be filed merely for their nuisance value; able to help. Mr. Willkie is a in order to obtain concessoins.

Business itself has come to agree that the set-up boards of directors in general needs overhauling. For one thing, too many directors have little or no familiarity with the business, and perforce accept without questioning the reports and decisions of the management. A large majority of them not only do not direct, but do not even influence. They ratify decisions made by the In holding James C. Penny, chair- management on subjects to which

man of the board of a national bank they have given no consideration. One generally admitted evil is responsible for losses incurred by that of executives acting as direcdepositors, Judge John C. Knox of tors while owning little or no stock. New York, called most of the direc- Their chief concern is certain to be tors "mere dummies." That situa- their own interests, which may action is not confined to banking in- count for the fact that while earnstitutions. It obtains also in a great ings declined eighty-five percent many non-banking corporations. In from 1929 to 1932 in fifty-one large banks the depositors generally have industrial corporations, executive recourse in law, because of provi- compensation, including bonuses,

sions in various banking acts against declined only thirty percent. manifestly improper acts of direc- The duty of the director is to ditors. Stockholders in non-banking rect, and to do so competently he corporations, on the other hand, should know a great deal about have a difficult time to recover by the business. Dummy directors have law for improper acts of executives been looked upon as a necessary or directors, unless the corporation evil. We cannot see why they should itself files suit or unless outright be considered necessary,

as a circus clown,

Employes of the T. & S. drug

## **How Physicians Detect Vitamin Deficiency Told**

#### 'Night Blindness' Generally Indicates Diet Lack, Doctor Says

We went along for years without elusive.

Nowadays, however, the modern

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

particular attention to the following efficacious.

vitamin deficiency. Ulcerations of ted with the vitamins. cracks around the lips are also notpecially if there is any swelling of E. O .: - "Should a person suffer- have 590,000 pairs. On order are the long bones toward the end; ing from varicose veins do a lot of 2,455,000 pairs.

BILL LATHAM, young novelist, has been jilted only seconds before he was to have gone to the altar. For the first time.

JOEL RANDALL, his older cousin, sees

. . .

YESTERDAY: Bill decides he will ac-company Joel to his mountain hide-

CHAPTER NINE

JOEL WENT on into the bed-

room as though he would have to

postpone a little longer the busi-

Aunt Sallie watched Bill for a

moment, and then she went in to

be with Joel. She slipped an arm

"Don't be too upset, Joel, honey,"

she said. "And do see that nothing

happens to Bill. He's such a sort

Joel. "Yes, I've heard that one be-

very long," said Aunt Sallie. "He'll

be coming back, and then you can

have the Eveless Eden vacation

"Do you really think so, Aunt

"Of course I do. Bill'll be bored

"All right," said Joel. "If I have

"Joel!" Aunt Sallie cried. "You

"I am downright desperate," said

Joel. He gave his aunt a kiss and pushed her out of the room. "Get along with you, Aunt Sallie. I want

to change into my oldest pants. I'm

But Joel was wrong. He didn't

By the time Bill had got through telephoning about his trunk, and

the tickets, and by the time the

trunk had been delivered at the apartment, it was ten o'clock.

Joel sighed and began to unlace

"I'm going to bed," he said. "No

"But I've got to get home!" said

"Bill can take you home!" said

sure and lock it when you get back,

Bill, and bring me the key."
"Good Lord, Joel," said Bill, "I

don't want to go out anywhere to-

night. Somebody may recognize

"What of it!" said Joel. "Wear my overcoat and hat if you want

to be disguised. I'll drop by in the morning. Aunt Sallie, and say

goodby." He went into the bedroom

It was late evening of the fol-

lowing day when Joel and Bill

reached the last lap of their jour-

ney. They were now high in the

Rang upon range of mountains,

painting, Joel thought. Mount Pis-

east-outlined like a fantastic sil-

houette against the fast darkening

He thought of his Uncle John,

"Joel, boy," Uncle John had once

and the times the two of them had

said, "I always feel a sort of all-

filled-up sensation when I reach

this particular spot. It awes me,

makes me realize how insignificant

scenery as this. He would be bound

"Yes, sir," Joel had said. "I feel

He had loved coming up here

with his uncle, the two of them

playing at being bachelors, being

the same way about it."

once he'd got a glimpse of such this spot.

-something a lot bigger than he for a while."

come up together.

and closed the door.

Joel. "The car's down front. Be and eggs.

need trying to get away now until

morning. Good night, you two."

anything to do with it, he'll be

bored to a fare you well. I'll make

him loathe the very sight of a mountain."

sound downright desperate."

leaving right away."

leave right away.

his shoes.

Aunt Sallie

you've been looking forward to."

"Unpredictable person," said

"He'll not stay up there with you

ness of living his own life.

about his neck.

fore also.

after a while.'

Bill's usual suavity and urbanity broken.

whether there is any pain present walking or rest as much as possible? over the bones, are especially valu- Will rubbing the legs with alcohol able signs in infants.

The condition of the skin itself what would be the best?" the food is sufficient.

Dietary Habits

In trying to arrive at a diag-What kind of a cook is there in the can walk as much as he likes. realizing that the substance we call household? Does the cook cook for vitamins in the food are necessary one or several? A person living alone whole, is likely to have a more bal- hages." tity of vitamins.

doctor is alert to the possibility of ditions are being found in which case does not get well on diet and and Mrs. D. Lindley Sloan. vitamin deficiency and he pays concentrated vitamin diets will be alkaline powders, and when there Miss Anderson celebrated her na Buskirk, Virginia Densmore, Do- birthday at her home Friday. Mrs. in charge of the meeting.

In which it has been found accidentally that pushing the vitamins will examination of the eyes to see whether or not there is any night evitamins act somewhat like drugs whether or not there is any night beliance. For any one pamphlet sells for each the vitamins act somewhat like drugs and if night blindness is present, it is not a question so much that there is deficiency in the diet, but vitamins are deficient in the diet. The condition of the tongue is for vitamins are deficient in the diet. The condition of the tongue is reatment so popular is that at any very important. A rough, fissured vitamin will a there is very little toxicity associal.

In which it has been found accidental the body will remain at the body will remain at the seven having the vitamins will at the vitamins will be drugs the vitamins will be read to improvement. In these cases have not pamphlet sells for tendent at the body will remain at the later. The body will remain at the body will remain at the seven having the vitamins will at the pamphlet sells for tendent and the pamphlet sells for tendent and the pamphlet sells for tendent at might be vitamins act somewhat like drugs the vitamins will at the body and minutes received while at work in Mine No. 10, Consolidated Coal Company.

In which it has peach to see the deat to improvement. In these cases have whether at the vitamins will at the pamphlet sells for tendent at the flater of the witamins act somewhat like drugs the vitamins will at the pamphlet sells for the flater of the body and minutes act somewhat like drugs the vitamins will at the flater of the body and minutes act somewhat like drugs the vitamins will at th in which it has been found acciden-

help in any way? If there is a cure. Line Serviced

is an indication of vitamin defici- Answer-We have several times ency. If the skin is rough and shows in this column described the inlittle plugs at the mouth of sweat jection treatment of varicose veins Prostburg within a few hours after glands which make it look is if which is very satisfactory, Walkthere were gooseflesh, this is con- ing is harmful for varicose veins sidered to be an indication of vita- before treatment but there is no min deficiency. A general feeling of reason why people should limit MISS AnderSON DIES lassitude is noted, and, in general, their activity on account of vari- Miss Rebecca Anderson, 96, a

a feeling of well being would indi- cose veins when there is a satisfac- native and lifelong resident of this Lutheran church will meet Mon- tend a swimming party at the Cencate that the vitamine supply in tory treatment, and certainly no city, died Saturday morning at her day evening, 7:45 o'clock, in the lec- tral Y.M.C.A. Cumberland. one should use so perfectly useless home, 55 Broadway, after being ill ture room of the church. a palliative as alcohol rubs in the for about a week, following a fall hope that they are doing some good. at her home when she was stricken nosis, it is well to inquire into the After the injection treatment is with a heart attack. By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. dietary habits of the individual — completed, the varicose vein patient

She had been quite active, until agement, with a dinner Friday ev-

mins in large numbers. A housewife ful? He has been in bed for three papers.

next few years. More and more con- would be indicated. If an ulcer her son-in-law and daughter, Judge Poland, Clarabelle Sulser, Basil Mrs. Euphemia Patton, Rockville

EDIDTOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained The body will remain at the Personals

the flow of gas stopped.

recently attending services regular- ening at Guntertown. Those attendly at St. Paul's Lutheran church ing were Mr. and Mrs. William M. M.: - "Is ulcer of the stom- and the sessions of the Loyalty Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carter the church annex. Games were church, Wednesday, Feb. 19, to dis-health. The conditions which result health. The conditions which result from lack of vitamins are rather foods which do not contain vita- an operation necessary and success- as two weeks ago and read news- Farland and Miss Jewell Dennison. In honor of her husband's birth-day. Mrs. Samuel Smith, Island

the late John and Sophia Anderson Woodland Methodist church were anced diet, containing a good quan- Answer-Ulcer of the stomach and for many years lived with her entertained Friday evening at the takes so many different forms that cousin, Mrs. Sophia Ford Deal. She home of Mrs. Alice Truly. Others street, About thirty were in attendity of vitamins.

takes so many different forms that cousin, Mrs. Sophia Ford Deal. She nome of Mrs. Ance Truly. Others ance Mr. Smith was presented with present were Mr. and Mrs. William a large cake bearing twenty-six meeting here last evening and Cling one which undoubtedly will be in- In this particular case I should who is 97. Mrs. DeWitt is spending Poland, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Glime, creasing in importance within the say that surgical consultation the winter in Cumberland with Mesdames Russell Aldridge, Perry

are weakening hemorrhages, it is ninety-sixth birthday January 20 rothy and Arlene Morgan, Lorna Patton attends her household duties signs which may indicate vitamin I have, for instance, before me a advisable to consider surgery—at when she was guest of honor at a Aldridge and James Speir.

ed. The condition of the bones, es
QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

| Daily of shoes in stocks at all parts of shoes in s pairs of shoes in stocks at army Jane Grose, and went to Chicago 4440 Garfield street, N. W. camp.

#### Infant Boy Dies

Raymond James Monahan, sixmonths-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monahan, 310 Welsh Hill, place, and a graduate of the Barton died Saturday afternoon. His grand- high school. parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Wright's Crossing, also survive. Scout Activities

#### Brief Items

of St. Paul Lutheran church will meet Tuesday evening, February 18, at the home of Miss Mary Lowery, Chestnut street

Fraternal Order of Eagles will hold a business meeting Monday evening, February 17, which will be followed by a dance, with music for dancing by The Aristocrats.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Wright, 228 Center street, announce the birth of a son, February 8. Mrs. Wright is the former Miss Eliza-

Red Cross Sisterhood, No. 12. Dames of Malta, held memoria services Friday evening at Nickel's hall for Sir Knight L. D. Woodington, soverign keeper of archives who died in Philadelphia January

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Chamber of Commerce dinner to be morning at 11 o'clock, attended visit. held Pebruary 26, will meet Monday divine worship at the Presbyterian Virgil Alexander and William Miss Mae Reid Ellicott City. Md. evening in the office of the Frost- church. The Rev. O. S. Edwards Walters have returned from Hagers- who was called here by the death arrangements for the affair. The boys

speaker at the dinner will be G. Each month for three consecutive Wylie Overly, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., months the scouts attend one of the his home in Pittsburgh, Pa. the banker who spends his summer churchs of the town. The Methodist and Catholic churches have been visited in the past two months. The Ladies Guild of St. Paul's Monday evening the troop will at-

#### store were entertained by the man- MISS Ruth

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In honor of her husband's birthcooking for several people, on the weeks and has had five hemorr- Miss Anderson was a daughter of The Priendly Helpers of the street, entertained a number of friends with a surprise party and

> Pressman, James Speir, Misses Leo- district, celebrated her eighty-sixth Sites's hotel. Eston K. Feaster was each day.

Mrs. Leo Carter and infant son suffered a heart attack at his home have returned from the Hodgson here Friday evening remains in

by Lieut. Harold Williams, formerly yesterday due to the death of their There are approximately 425,000 a daughter of the late James and Dr. and Mrs. J. Milton Cobey. In charge of the Flintstone CCC sister, Miss Virginia Roby.

> Besides her husband, she is sur- of a daughter last week. Mrs. Cobey Club will hold its annual banquet, vived by two sons, James and Alfred is the former Miss Frederica R. tomorrow (Monday) night at the man returned from a business trip Rodda, Chicago; a brother, James Rainey, of Washington. She is a White Way Inn, Georges Creek to eastern cities. H. Grose, Frostburg; and two sisters, physician and had charge of the Boulevard. Thirty-six members will The Misses Margaret Newlon, Bess Treager and Cornelia Baker are

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Evans and spending the week end in Washingchildren, Chester, Pa., have returned ton, D. C. to their home after visiting here. Edward Baker, Baltimore, and They were accompanied by Miss Mrs. Edward Baker, Romney, are

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burg Department Store to complete preached a special sermon to the town after a several days stay in of her father, Austin Reid, returned that place.

Miss Anna Stevenson, Oakland,

A special congregation meeting

will be held at the Presbyterian

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Garber received the Master Mason

degree. A luncheon was served at

Sheriff Melvin C. Muntzing who

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Walton, Mrs.

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cuss the finances of the church.

parents for the past several days.

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Jackson street.

Michael McHugh has returned to Homer Shobe, Clarksburg is visit-

ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. The past chief's association of the Shobe

ing Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

Pythian Sisters held a covered dish Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Clark and supper, Friday evening in the lodge daughter are visiting in Martins-

Earl Roby, Pairmont, is visiting returned today after visiting her Roby Maysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tully and The Lonaconing Lions Club will Mr. and Mrs. K. C. N. Van Meter, meet Monday night at the Dehigren. Jr., visited in Cumberland, Satur-







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unshaved for days, tramp the back into the car. trails, and tumble into bed at nine, "You mean you'd "You mean you'd hold us up just all tuckered out, being in the wilds to-"There were eggs in it," Joel wasn't like that. He wasn't that went on. "I saw them. A greenish sort of fellow at all. As Uncle John blue, with small brown spots." "Well, step on it," Bill urged "It'll be dark soon, and we ought to get our stuff moved into the had done to him didn't make him cabin before all the daylight is

"Darned if you don't go senti-

"Maybe. Say, I wish Uncle John

The lavender was deepening over

the mountains. They now looked almost purple. The Blv Ridges had

become another color-preparing

for a deep and soundless sleep. The

boughs of the trees which bordered

a bough upon which was built a

bird's nest. The bird fluttered off to

light upon a nearby limb, watch-

ing, alert, nervous.
"Good Lord, Joel," Bill said im-

"The nest would have been

mental as the dickens when you

speak of the cabin," said Bill.

were here to enjoy it with us."

gah and The Rat over there to the any more companionable, certainly gone. "We've got kerosene," said Joel. "And there are lamps in the cabin. "This place never changes," Bill said. "It looks exactly like it did We don't have to worry about the when I was six years old and Uncle darkness catching us." John brought me up here. I don't "Okay," said Bill. He slid down

think it's made the slightest proginto the seat and lit a cigaret. "We would have been here a lot sooner "Thank God for that!" said Joel. if you hadn't taken so much time "I hope it never changes. There in Asheville buying groceries. Why ought to be a few completely primcouldn't we have waited and driven itive spots left-places where peoin for them tomorrow?'

a man really is." A pause, and ple can go to forget all the rush then: "I always think, too, that no and worry of the world." He drew ple can go to forget all the rush "Because I'm not going to be making trips down to Asheville,' said Joel. "We came up here to be primitive, and we're going to be

> going to be using my car for excursions down to see movies, or get hotel meals." "Good Lord, you don't mean you

> ntend making hermits of both of

man could remain an unbeliever, a deep breath. "Gosh, Bill, I love "Well, I can't say that I do," said primitive. to admit that there was a Creator Bill, "although it'll come in handy "But, listen, Joel-" "And don't get the idea you are "No newspaper reporters can reach you here, if that's what

"This place never changes," said Bill.

nag them about not picking up | there'll be the cabin waiting to wel-

said Uncle John. "I'm afraid our the narrow road brushed the top of

William is just too darned civil- the car. Once Joel stopped to lift

But he wasn't very happy about patiently, "what's the idea doing

fellow who liked to rough it, go knocked down," Joel said, as he got

things. A womanless mountain for

Bill had been up with them once

or twice. But he hadn't cared very

much for it. He had been forever

running down to Asheville to see a

movie, or to get something differ-

ent to eat besides beans or bacon

"Imagine a fellow wanting to

"Yes, sir, I reckon he is, all

And now here he was once again

of course. If Bill were the sort of

being there. It was all Bill's fault, that?"

among his beloved mountains.

see a movie, when he can sit on our

porch and see a view like this one!"

ized for us, Joel, boy.'

not any more cheerful.

you're after.'

right," said Joel.

mountains of western North Caro- with him would be fun; but Bill

blue-tinged here and touched with had said, Bill was far too civilized. lavender there. Lovely. Peaceful. And the fact that he was pretty Rather like a Maxfield Parrish well upset over what Rita Linwood

two real he-men!

"That's what I'm after. Just how much further is it to the cabin?" "Oh, a couple of miles," said Joel just as masculine as they wanted "This is the last long climb. Soon to be, with no woman around to we'll reach the dearing, and (To Be Continued)

report on arthritis and rheumatism any rate, to get a surgeon's advice. party arranged by friends and rela-

A native of Frostburg, she was Memorial Hospital, Cumberland,

Miss Beulah Grose, Chicago, and practice of the late Dr. J. C. Cobey, attend. Miss Verna Grose, Chicago. The this city, for several months. body will be brought here for

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# Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

#### Western Maryland Unit of CSMC Will Hold Dance This Evening

The Western Maryland Conference of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade will hold its annual dance at 9 o'clock this evening at the Knights of Columbus Home,

Jack Platt's Blue and White Orchestra will play. Miss Freda Thompson will be the vocalist The popular table service inaugurated last year will again be used this year. Ten girls from units in conference colors. Owing to the fact porated the hanners of the Nestern Maryland Conference and

Santezanio Miss Mary Caffrey, Miss Margaret Bahem, Miss Phyllis Kap-Miss Elizabeth Ketzner, Miss Elizabeth Travia Walter Kennedy and Robert E. Brown.

ones. Mass Eleanor Fleming, Miss coloring and personality. ire Hersin Miss Patricia Mality Most Russens McMahon, Miss Ele- Mrs. Van M. Woodward, Mr. and Married in Washington

#### 50 Couples Attend Benefit Dance

Gien Powell. Miss Dorothy Landeigan paster

Picomon! W Vs. Miss Virginia Following the ceremony a dini F Bruce Fanic, Mr. and Mrs. John avenue Brennemer Mr and Mrs W Skiller and Mrs. Carl Blemmer, Mr and Party Is Held Walter C Capper Mr and Mrs. Grant Miss Louise Welling- Circle No. 2 Women's Division of

Mr and Mrs. John M. Mc- John Dorn and Mrs. Daniel Means Alpine M: and Mrs F Perry Smith Bruce Mr. and Mrs. W. Dinner Meeting Tuesday

#### ARTO-GENIC



O'Rourke, Edward Dolphin and shall, fi, a starlet, as the most arto- Hospital school of nursing, Mr. Ad- Branson Marley, Mrs. Charles C. genie ac. 288 in Hollywood. Arlo- ams was graduated from Pennsyl- Zimmerman, Mrs. Albert A. Doub, Helen McDuffie, Miss Eleanor Kelgenie, in case you don't know, vania avenue high school and is Jr., Mrs. Joseph Williams, Mrs. John ley, Miss Ruth Ann Richards Miss. Lexter Sibley, Robert Mac- means she is the most suited to an employed at the Celanese Corpora- Breneman and Mrs. Ronald Pitcher. Miss Mary Arose, Miss Rose artist's standards of bone structure, tion of America.

dance Friday evening given by the each bearing the British flag were the Counter Service Corps at the Counter Service Corps at awarded at the close of the eve- for next June, but Mr. Purnell was This course is in conjunction with ning The pin went to Mrs. L. Les- assigned to duty at Port of Spain, the Girl Scout First Aid which is The pin went to Mrs. L. Leslie Helmer 500 Washington street. Trinidad, British West Indies, by
the compact was won by Mrs. P. the United States Engineers Declass girl scouts of Troop 4, at the
class girl scouts of Troop 4, at the
Miss Marian Warden entertained

Thursday evening, in the club
rooms, Savoy building, Beltimore
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#### Local Couple Married

Scouts Tour Local Plant Miss Macy Empire! William M. Ric- Gaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Go- other meats were learned by the Miss Horn, Miss Helen Clair Davis | Great nan Jr. Miss Giards La Rue, Bert morning, in the rectory of St in Miss Elizabeth Wal- Mary's Catholic church, Oldtown kine Eatl Gower Miss Mary Ben, fond by the Rev. Father Lawrence

Stewart, Wellington Reinhart, Miss. The bride wore brown and beige Basior Reinman, John Meiz, With a corsage of talisman roses LeOm Enginston, Homer Miss Anna Mae Corrick was brides-

Keller John Hodge Smith Mr and reception were held at the and Mrs. A.F. Happe, Dr. and Mrs. home of the bride's parents. Upon W. Burion Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. their return from a weeding trip

John E. Mulianey, George Christian Service of Kingsley Methodist church met at the church and Mrs. R. Arden. Following the meeting a Valen and Mrs. Porter D. Collins, Mrs. Raymond Shade, Mrs. Arthur and Mrs Edmund Vandegriff, Britt and Mrs. C. E. Smith was Mrs George A Schwarzen-held. Prizes were won by Mrs

Earl Cobey, Mr and Mrs. I. Leslie. The Wesleyan Service Guild of Reimer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fletcher, Centre street. Methodist church and Mrs. Gordon Bowle, Mr. will hold a dinner-meeting at 6 and Mrs. Joseph Williams. Mr. and a clock tomorrow evening in the so-

# Child's Gay Frock and Bonnet

Marian Martin



#### The "Cultural, Spiritual and Economic Value of Our Professions to Girl Scout Troop Gives Luncheon of the meeting, with Miss Virginia In Honor of Mrs. Peter W. Smith

Emily Malcolm, Mias Bessie Baird, Emily Malcolm, Miss Bessie Baird.

Mrs. Elsie Babst and Miss Mildred 4 of the First Presbyterian church. A Valentine luncheon, in honor of at headquarters. Willison making three-minute talks, at Swift and Company. A trip Mrs. Peter William Smith, former 1 will meet at 8 o'clock this evening. Willison making three-minute talks.

Mrs. Georgia Wolford will conduct through the entire plant was made leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 4, at the home of Mrs. Lena Rockwell, side, side, of the conduct through the entire plant was made leader of Girl Scout Troop No. 4. by the girls of each troop interested was given by the senior girls of Oldtown road. in earning their "Foods Badge,"

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cutler, Bur- Miss Ruth Ann Richards, Miss Jean troop and a center piece of heart land Camp No. 4770 Royal Neighlington, N. J. have announced the Marquis, Miss Kathryn McMannis, shaped cookies and fruit decorated bors of America. engagement of their daughter, Har- Miss Constance Cook, Miss Nancy the table. The menu, planned and riett L. to Arthur F. Friedland. Dodge. Miss Helen McDuffie, Miss prepared by a group of the older Manhattan Temple No. 8 Pythian Mrs. William B. Ludman will be mother, Mrs. Katherine Dorsey, 205

#### Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Buckel. Hostess to Club

to Willard A Adams, son of Harry her bridge club last week at her leader.

#### Scouts Take Course

Mrs. Robert Young, Mr and Mrs. Jessie L. Herpich, 408 Hill being given the older members of Phares, Miss Georgia Huster, Miss A Valentine party will follow the until Pebruary 24. Mrs. F. Alian Weatherholt, Mr. and Top drive, announces the marriage Girl Scout Troops 4 of the Pirst Jean Marquis, Miss Helen Douglas business meeting, at which time

This course is in conjunction with

Miss Dorls Aspy, Miss Maxine Haw-

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

MANY POINTS of bidding and play, which come up every once in a great while in normal deals, can be illustrated more clearly by the sort of freaks which are dealt only once in a blue moon. Study of grand slam hands is not of grand slam contracts but also to learn lessons of great value in the making of lower contracts. The merely makes it easier to see the point involved.



nerable.) Pass Pass Pass 7-NT

Following the use of the Blackwood convention, which got South into the highest of all possible contracts here. West made the obvious lead of his club K. whereupon South went into a huddle. With practically no high cards out, he reckoned. West must have such a long suit for his vulnerable ative shortness in the others, and therefore East might well have to guard all of the rest If that was a uction, how should South plan he case the contract could be his play to make 3-No Trumps?

LESSONS FROM FREAKS | made by a "progressive squeeze," though only eleven tricks were immediately in sight.

value solely for the play of rare dare toss a spade, seeing five in hearts, and East had to discard' again. Once more fearing to throw spades, he picked a diamond. Four tricks in that suit and four in spades then completed the Valentine Party Given The principle here illustrated is

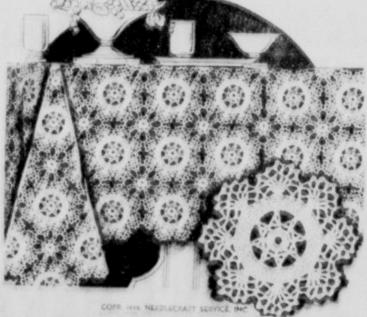
last card of three suits, builds a trick in one of them if he has to discard on the fourth suit, and that this suit in which he discarded may then be used to squeeze him between the other two. That as well as at a high one.



West. North-South liams street.

## This Laura Wheeler Medallion Can Be Memorized in No Time

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Troop No. 4. Saturday, at the First

Miss Cutler attended the Ameri- the following are members of Troop mato juice cocktail, macaroni and hall, Polk street, an Academy of Dramatics in New 2 Miss Martha Shaner, Miss Louise cheese, celery, cocoa, baked apples York City. Mr. Friedland attended Burton, Miss Louise McMullen, Miss with marshmallow and cookies. A Lloyd Rawlings, Washington Lee church will hold a covered dish Penn State College and is associ- Carola Allen, Miss Jacquiline Loar, welcoming speech was made by Miss apartments, South Lee street, was supper at 6 o'clock this evening, in his home, 100 Virginia avenue.

titure service, in which Miss Helen 30 years. McDuffie became a Girl Scout, was engagement of their daughter, Jane, Mrs. J. E. Bludworth entertained performed by Mrs. Frederick Hetzel, Invitations have been issued by to 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

> Warden, Miss Nancy Dodge, Miss club, Christie road. ley, Miss Ruth Ann Richards, Miss Harris, Miss Mary Jean Scott, Miss Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A. A Girl Scout first aid course is Jacqueline Barnett, Miss Alpha

Girls attending the evening class line party, from 7 to 9:30 o'clock are Miss Winifred McCloskey, Miss Name Mrs. Saturday evening, at the home of her parents, Mr, and Mrs. James C. Methodist church will meet at 7:30 and sister. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nancy Dodge, Miss Eleanor Kelley. Warden, Windsor road, The Dingle, o'clock, this evening at the parsonkins, Miss Barbara Blunk, Miss Ann Dancing featured the evening's en- age 128 Virginia avenue. Miss Alice Frances Gogerty. Facts about frankfurters and Hughes, Miss Marguerite Keller, served

#### Bridge Club Entertained

Mrs. William MacParlane enter- preside. Saturday evening at Hotel Gunter, ciation will meet.

bid. South thereupon ran four Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Nick Cornish, Dr. C. C. Dean and Clifford Jef-

Mrs. R. B. MacBeth was hostess that a player trying to guard the Friday afternoon, at her home in The Business and Professional Besides the hostess others present Fort Cumberland hotel. Kitzmiller, Mrs. F. Garnett Cow- Miss Louise Shaffer, Prostburg, is can happen at a lower contract herd, Mrs. C. C. Zimmerman, Mrs. program chairman. Frederick W. Eiler, Mrs. C. A. Brotemerkle, Mrs. Hayden Butler, Mrs. Mrs. Julius E. Schindler, com-

#### Events in Brief

dren's Society of Christian Service, street. of Kingsley Methodist church, Wil-Miss Delores Rizer led devotionals.

The Halo Crescent Class of St. Mrs. Leon Dissinger and Miss Paul's Latheran church held its Mary Baylor Reinhart will be hostmonthly meeting last week at the home of Miss Loretta Schultz, 402 North Centre street

Homemaker's Clubs in the county Girl Scout Camp committee will may attend How to improve music meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon,

Mrs. Thomas Wotring. Christie road, was hostess Saturday evening at her home to members of the Miss Ursula Mininer. Miss Joyce Hockman and Miss Dorothy Street



her birthday.

met Saturday at the home of Miss about summer camp. Rosemary Dougherty, 709 Lincoln Any girl who is interested in hospital.

Those from Troop 4 attending Presbyterian church house, Wash- A ten year service pin was pre- Circle No. 2, of the First Presby-

son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fried- Ann Reynolds, Miss Maxine Haw- gir's of the troop who are earning Sisters, will hold a card party at 8 assisting hostess. kins, and Miss Winifred McCloskey, their "cook badge", consisted of to- o'clock this evening at Junior Order

ated with the City Furniture Com- and Miss Eleanor Troxell. Miss Nancy Dodge to Mrs. Smith, who is honor guest at a dinner Friday eve- the social room, Bedford and Col-Mary Shriver and Mrs. Frederick again planning to resume duties ning, at Central Y.M.C.A., given by umbia streets, followed by the regu-Hetzel, leaders, accompanied the with Troop 4. A gift from troop 4 the orchestra of Duke Memorial lar meeting. was also presented Mrs. Smith. Bible Class. Mr. Rawlings has been Preceding the luncheon an inves- director of the orchestra for over

Mrs. George G. Young, 722 Wash- in the social hall, Bedford and Girls attending the luncheon were ington street, and Mrs. Philip J. Columbia streets. On the finance committee are

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M Adams, Fort Ashby, W. Va. Miss Elizabeth Mullen, John P League has named Brenda Mar. legany high school and Memorial Bowle, Mrs. Harold Eliason, Mrs. Hospital School of nursing Mr. Adlotte Exley, Miss Barbara Blunk, a bridge luncheon, at 1 o'clock,

The Women's Division of the headquarters, 72 Greene street, Winifred McCloskey, Miss Kathryn Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative Richards, Miss Doris Apsey, Miss Traffic Program will meet at 8 Marguerite Keller, Miss Phyllis Ann o'clock tomorrow evening, at the manuel Episcopal church, Washing- mother, Mrs. Conrad Jammer, 230

Mrs. Richard J. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. of her daughter, Jane Lee, to Rich-John W. McClure, Jr. Dr. and Mrs. and A. Purnell, of Washington, D. Emmett Jones, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. C. on January 27, at the Mount Frederick Heizel and Mr. and Mrs. Pleasant Congregational church, Robert McA. King.

A. pin. compact and cigaret case erick Buschmeyer.

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Troop No. 4 Miss Georgeanna Pierce Will be made. Lowndes spent the weekend. Mrs.

The Past Presidents club will hold Lowndes will return home later in covered dish dinner at 6 o'clock the week. Hagerstown, spent the week-end

The church school board of Grace with Mr. Nauman's brother-in-law

Dingle.

Alexander Sloan, 607 Washington

weeks ago in a fall at her home.

Lawson H. Cooke, general secre- street, is spending a few days in Gusts included Miss Ann Hughes, tary of the Baptist Brotherhood Philadelphia. Miss Beny Lee Gracie Geo. Stanie; Zorick, son of Mrs. Anne manual Episcopal church and Troop 2 of the Em- of Troop 2 of T Thomas Richards, Neal Nesbitt and and laymen of the Western District parents Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Bowen, Baptist association meet at the 209 Washington street. First Baptist church, Westernport, Miss May Rinker, 625 Elm street, to arrange for an Association rally is improving at Allegany hospital. Cleveland H. Taylor, moderator, will Miss Rinker broke her hip several

tained members of her bridge club triet Baptist Sunday School asso-At 7:30 o'clock the Western Dis-

When East had to discard on the club lead, which South eap-tured, the declarer was prepared to try for a break of whatever suit East used. The latter didn't suit East used. The latter didn't and Mrs. J. H. Mosner, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Mariz, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ladies Auxiliary of the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. A. W. Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. A. W. Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her her home, Fort Hill terrace, Friday evening from Baltimore, On Wednesday, Mrs. Elsie I. Kilroy returned to her her home, Fort Hill Mr and Mrs. J. H. Mosner, Mr. and Veterans of Foreign Wars, which ing the diamond suit which South John Saum, Mr. and Mrs. Milner Schley auxiliary and Red Wood auxiliary, at the War Memorial

building. Thursday Mrs. Kilroy visited Rotan auxiliary and Western Baltimore auxiliary at the home of Western Baltimore post.

LaVale, when she entertained her Women's Club will meet at 5:30 bridge club with a Valentine party, o'clock, tomorrow evening, at the were Mrs. Claude Deal, Mrs. D. R. Miss Isabelle Screen will preside

Albert Wagner, Mrs. J. Russell missioner of the Girl Scout Council, Cooke and Mrs. Morris Barnes. will preside at the regular meeting First prize was awarded to Mrs. of the Girl Scout Council, which C. C. Zimmerman, second to Mrs. will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, at Girl Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street.

The Federated Young People of The birthdays of Washington and the First Presbyterian church, will Lincoln were commemorated at the meet at 7.30 o'clock this evening. meeting Friday evening of the Chii- in the lecture hall, Washington

Mrs. Howard Tolson will be hostess at 7:45 o'clock this evening. If the first three tricks are the Miss Carolyn Ringler presided at the Circle No. 5, of the First Presby-E. A and a lead of the J of spades, the business meeting which follow- at her home, Braddock road. Mrs. John E. MacDonald is leader,

> esses at 7:45 o'clock this evening at Mrs. Dissinger's home, 2 North Lee street to members of Circle No. 8, of the First Presbyterian this evening All music chairmen of Mrs. Harold W Smith is leader.

> in the different chibs will be dis- at Giri Scout headquarters, 72 Greene street, at which time



made for the visitation to the dif- the grippe. ferent troops by members of the Mrs. Kenton Farrell and infant

The Cumberland Junior 4-H Club camp committee, to tell the girls have returned to their home, 504 Washington street, from Allegany trying to save for camp, may now Mr. and Mrs. Garland Johnston

secure the "camp saving booklet" have returned to their home, Braddock road, after spending the week-

Mrs. Pulcher P. Smith will pre-Mrs. Harry S. Anderson and Miss Opal Thompson are spending a month in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Dr. Joseph H. Spicer, Springwere Miss Alpha Phares, Miss Geor- ington street. Valentine piacecards sented to Miss Louise Twigg at the terian church. Washington street, dale street, is recuperating in Miaml, gia Huster, Miss Mary Jean Scott, made by Tenderfoot scouts of the meeting Friday evening of Mary- of which Mrs. Edward Glynn is Fla., after being a patient at Allemorrow evening, at the home of John To all the past three weeks. John T. Dorsey has returned to Mrs. Adolph Blunk, The Dingle Grafton, W. Va., after visiting his

Payette street, The Missionary Societies' Mission and daughter, 803 Ridgedale ave-Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stouch. study class of St. Luke's Lutheran nue, are vacationing in Miami, Fla. Frank De Luca is seriously ill at

ington, D. C., where he will be The Baraca Bible class of St. manager of the restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Roeder, Luke's Lutheran church, will hold 609 Piedmont avenue, and Mrs. a potato dumpling supper, from 5 Herman Heberle, 410 Louisiana ave-Mrs. J. Russell Cook has return-

ed to her home, The Dingle, after Girl Scout Campership committee being a surgical patient at Memor-

chen Bishop, will meet at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Girl Scout Winchester, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cramer, Jr., 426 Fayette street.

The Vestry meeting of the Em- J. Suter Jammer is visiting his ton street, which had been sched- Columbia street. Mr. Jammer is uled for today, has been postponed an official of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, London, England, and arrived

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# Break in Six-Inch Gas Main Across Potomac River Is Repaired

## Six Volunteer **For Next Draft Call in Garrett**

Three Cases Are Heard by Appeals Board and Men Classified.

OAKLAND, Md., Feb. 16-H. P. Stuck, clerk of the local draft board, Garrett county's representatives in boards throughout the state.

Out of the three drafts thus far this county has sent twenty men and all have successfully passed their requirements at the induction station in Baltimore

probably be made in March. They two women seriously injured are James Franklin Kisner, Orval Jordan Kisner, George Henry Lewis Donald Howard Hinebaugh, James Quinter Slinger and Lewis James Walter. Following physical examinations these men will be placed at the head of the list for the next in-

rendered decisions in three of five Stiffest Fight Is Expected the wage-hour proposal, which is cases before it. The appeal of Keith Willard Steyer, Deer Park and Joseph Vincent Vodopivec of Kitzmiller, were affirmed in class 1-A as originally assigned. The appeal of Hubert Asa Friend, Friendsville, in class 3-A was assigned. Two other appeals pending are that of Dayton

#### Betty Jane Hill and Richard E. Stemple Marry

Mahony City, Pa., were married in St. Paul's Methodist church here this morning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Hill of McKeesport, formerly of Terra Alta, W. Va. while the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Stemple, of

J. B. Workman, of Mannington, hediate families were present. Rev. and Beckley. Minor Sprague, pastor of the local The stiffest fight is expected on results

The bride was graduated from Terra Alta High school in 1937. The Anna Mae Schramm Mrs. Anna Snyder High school in 1929, and the Bust ness college in Fairmont, W. Va. And Irvin R. Keen Dies at Mt. Savage Band To Play Concert

The couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida. They will reside in Will Live in Akron, O. Mahony City

#### Ladies' Night at Rotary

About eighty-five people attended the annual Rotary Ladies' Night the annual rotary backs stight the william-James BARTON, Feb. 16—Mr. and Mrs. last night at the home of her The retail grocery business ophotel. After greetings from W. Cecil William Schramm, German street, daughter, Mrs. Marie Barrett. Mrs. erated by R. B. Holzshu, East Main Smith, president Walter W. Dawson announce the marriage of their Snyder was born August 29, 1854 street, will be discontinued next took charge as toastmaster. The daughter, Anna Mae Schramm, to and was the daughter of the late month, it was announced by the principal address was delivered by Irvin Roy Keen, step-son of Mr. and Samuel and Jane (Correy) Step-owner, Dr. E. E. Church, president of Mrs. Earl Hawkins, Akron, Ohio hens. Potomac State college, Keyser. The ceremony was performed at the She was a native and life long 1913. It is understood the building GRANTSVILLE, Md., Feb. 16 governor. Favors were presented to at 9:30 o'clock, by the Rev. O. S. the Sodility of the Blessed Mother into apartments.

#### Marriage Is Announced

Cumberland, it has been announced, the best man. Rev. J. H Parker, of the Nazarene Following the ceremony a recep-

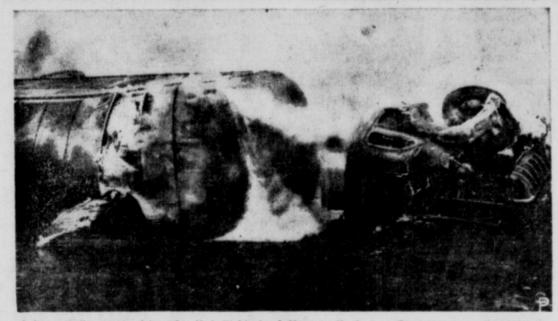
reside at Mt. Storm, W. Va., after Mr. and Mrs. Gene Haynes, Frank at the home of Miss Sally Carter. a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. Fish-

Third and Center streets. Although Akron. Ohio, where the bridegroom liams and those on the negative he entire building is in an incom- is employed. olete condition, his office rooms are finished and he has been receiving Voted Title at College patients there for several days.

and returned to Oakland with her. Green, Kentucky, was elected by Mrs Fraley had been summoned to popular vote of the school. Mr the management. The proceeds of Ann Marshall, Jean and Betty Mil- here for a few days, Cleveland O., the latter part of last Executive in a popularity contest the show will be used for local ford, Elia Jean Love, Anna Louise week by the extreme iliness, as the sponsored and conducted by the charity. week by the extreme liness, as the sponsored and the 1941 edition of Miss Ada Jane Leminart and Miss Palis result of a stroke of paralysis suf-staff producing the 1941 edition of Peggie Brannon will assist Miss Smith. Carter as hostesses at Thursday's Reichert, who remains in a Cleve- legs and hospital.

Lieut-Col. and Mrs. A. Spencer the Big Four Debating society. He Brief Items darrison have announced the mar- is president of the Baptist Young frances, to Richard Webb, which Sunday school class. securred at Stockton, Calif. on Mr. Clark will graduate in May Society will be held tomorrow laney and William Patton anuary 18 Mrs. Ha ison was form- with special distinction as a com- (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock in. The Junior department of the Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Turner. ly Miss Sue Shirer, a resident of mercial teacher. He is a son of Mr St. Fatrick's hall

# DEATH ON THE HIGHWAY --- TWO DEAD --- TWO INJURED John R. Kiser Is



with car in which Michael J. Coyle, Hoboken, N. J., city official, his two daughters, and John J. Maloney for the next draft call that will were driving. The crash occurred at scenic Delaware Water Gap, Pa. Coyle and Maloney were killed the

conduct a hearing Tuesday at 7:30

Home for Past Eight

Years

MT. SAVAGE, Feb. 16-Mrs. Anna

Carder.

Mr. Clark has recently been presi-

# Strong Opposition to W. Va. **Labor Measures Developing**

#### on Wage-Hour Legislation

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 16. p. m. on the measure, which thus Woodrow Wilson Humbertson, Asher the state will participate, appeared tonight to be developing to both provide for successive increases in Wage-Hour and Labor Relations measures before the legislature. Committee hearings are sched-

uled early this week on both bills, pay for overtime work. which would apply to small intratate business firms regulations similar to those which federal leg. hearing companies doing business in inter- would establish a three-man com- tor the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom Nearly 100 men from the northern ploye relationships and guarantee

panhandle are arranging a trip to the right of workers to organize the grandfather of the groom, Rev. pecting delegations also from employers without any real bene- school. While at the school Mrs Clarksburg, Pairmont, Parkersburg, fits to labor. Huntington, Morgantowa, Bluefield, \$50,000-\$150,000 cost of administra- ketball squad, Mr. Phillips is well

Where the Bridegroom

Is Employed

#### Miss Ruth Timney Is Wed to John J. Phillips, Jr. being supported by organized labor

#### The House Labor Committee will Both Are Graduates Central High School, Lonaconing

daughter Ruth Timney, to John J

der J. H. Bane, as assistant liquidator of some banks in the vicinity Are Wed at Barton Had Been Confided to Her will open the LaVale Firemen's five-day indoor carnival. Tuesday eve-was a business visitor for the please. ning, with a concert.

men's social hall, and will have on business. and numerous prizes.

#### Marie Snyder, 86, widow of the late Business Suspends Joseph Snyder, died at midnight

Greetings were also brought by Dr. home of the bride's grandmother, resident of Mt. Savage and a mem-will be remodeled and converted Mrs. Thomas D. Maurer entertained and Mrs. Marion H. Judy as co- ann and Shirley Morris.

Mrs. John W. Steyer, Deer Park, to of the bridegroom, wore navy blue daughter, Miss Frances Snyder, and Present were Carol Ann and Judith night luncheon was served Mrs. to be held in Washington, D. C. Price Barncord, Maryland avenue, being the Continental Congress Company of the Continental Congress Company night luncheon was served Mrs. to be held in Washington, D. C. Price Barncord, Maryland avenue, to be held in Washington, D. C. Price Barncord, Maryland avenue, a son, Edward J. Snyder, and two McConnell, Tommy Kelley, Jerry Bender received the prize for the South Branch Chapter in and Mr. and Mrs. William Cheshire, Snyder, and two McConnell, Tommy Kelley, Jerry Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the South Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the South Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the South Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the South Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the South Branch Chapter in the bighest score for the bighest score for the bridge of the bridge Sunday, February 9, at 1 o'clock, at Ralph Jones of Akron, Ohio, was grandchildren, Miss Mary Louise Trost, Ray Ann Eichhorn, Bobbie, ing the highest score for the evenand Gregory Barrett, all of Mt. Jean and Dorothy Frizzell, Florence ing and the floating honors were April. Marshall, Lesta Eichborn, Richard won by Mrs. Folk. church, officiated.

The bride wore a traveling suit bride's grandmother on Railroad of navy blue and a corsage of pink street, with the following present:

Organize Debating Teams

Donald McKenzie, Kenneth Burt, David Lee Tichie, Bobbie Stafford, Andrew and Ann Smith, Bobbie Donald McKenzie. Kenneth Burt. Brief Items rosebuds. Following the ceremony the wedding party which included Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Schaeffer and Miss Dorothy Kitzmiller, were entertain
Heshberger, and Misses Anna Stew
Rev. O. S. Edwards, Mesdames RobTwo debating teams were organWarnick, Eugene Summers, Allan this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the teachers of all of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in this settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in the settle at the meeting of the rural elementary schools in th Dorothy Kitzmiller, were entertained at dinner at a Romney hotel,
by the uncle and aunt of the bride,
Mr. and Mrs. Schaeffer They will
reside at Mt. Storm, W. Va. after

Frank Glenn, Irvin Bittner, Ellen Auxiliary of the Red Cross Friday
Cameron, Edward and Paul Winters,
ternoon. The session will be conducted by Miss Kate Bannaiyne
County Supervisor, and will deal
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#### team are Miss Dorothy Blake, Miss Entertained at Party Bettie Brannon and Miss Helen

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## First Draftee To Is Deluged with Leave Hyndman, Pa. "Dry" Petitions

# 4 Months Volunteered

HYNDMAN, Pa. Feb. 16 - Al- CHARLESTON, W. Va. Feb. 16 though national conscription went P-A "dry" rain of petitions is gene Walter Paxton, 69, retired Bal into effect four months ago today, deluging legislators with requests derry Township have thus far been tion of the public sale of beer. obliged to provide only one young Thousands of names have gone man for the draft. He is John before the House, where the sought-

five out of the last quota of ten or Senate called on February 8-the other five being taken care of by one-year

#### Bible Class Plans Fete

Thursday and Friday, March 13th and 14th, have been set aside by the Men's Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School, for the celebration of a winter musical fete. One or two committee meetings have already been held in order to plan for this forthcoming event In addition to plenty of singing and music, a program of fun is being

#### Army Reservist Called

to report immediately to Camp with no

#### Personals

brother and family, Jacob Corley, of West Virginia's fraudulent and The Rev. and Mrs. Clarence T. law.

of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Logsdo Church street, Thursday. Mrs. Wesley Thomas and daugh

ter, Genevive, returned Friday from The Lonaconing City Band under Scottdale, Pa., where they were

Miss Charlotte M. Stuckey, Pleas-The affair will be held in the fire- ant 'Valley, was in town Saturday

many other entertaining features Mrs. M. H. Pierson has been confined to her home for the past Mrs. Myrtle Dyer and Mrs. two weeks with the grippe.

# News of Interest From Grantsville

as her guests at bridge Friday even- hostesses. A Valentine color byterian church.

The bride was attired in soldier blue with a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. The brides-maid, for the past week. Besides Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Turnbull white gardenias. The brides-maid, for the past week. Besides Mrs. and Mrs. John D. Turnbull bridge entertained Friday afternoon for the Mrs. Harry J. Bender were elected as delegates to allow the more field.

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A meeting of the teachers of all

Dr. A. E. Mance has moved his office a short wedding trip to office to be present.

After a short wedding trip to Miss Catherine O'Rourke, Miss David Stevenson.

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Bank of Baltimore, of which E. W. Priday, men and their wives are invited to of Joseph Weimer and Baltimore, and the office beriand. David Stevenson.

Mrs. Leona Dye entertained Pri- ard Keller returned today to Bridge- moved to newly completed offices in school of Union Memorial Hospita

Miss Ada Jane Lemmart and Miss Paris, Billy Patton and Doris Lee are the parents of a daughter, born the United Brethren church with at their home near Jennings about the Rev. Ida M. Judy officiating. 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. The Blair Davis, H. F. Groves, C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Warnick ers and the members of the Never

tion of officers of the Holy Name John McPartland, Miss Mildred De- Jennings. While here Mrs. Marvin in the Lahmansville cemetery Warnick also visited her parents

## W. Va. Legislature Heart Attack Is Fatal to Retired B. & O. Machinist

#### All but Five of Bedford Anti-Saloon League, Eugene W. Paxton, 69 Suc- 100 Workmen of Company County Quotas in Last W.C.T.U. and Church cumbs at Home in Pied Groups Are Leaders

House temperance committee

# Of South Branch Elects Delegates

#### Olie Hyde Selected for Washington Congress

The Daughters of the American Revolution held their monthly meet. Those assisting Mrs. Morris were Those attending besides the hos- Mrs. D. E. Cuppeti, Petersburg

Tom Bowman and Mrs. B. H. Hiner, Dr. and Mrs. James H. Wolverton Pranklin; Mrs. Sam McCoy, Mrs. Sr., over the week-en L. R. Grover, Miss Alice Heiskel, Mrs. Olie Hyre, Mrs. Machair Wil. Bell, are spending several days

of Joseph Weimer and Ralph Mil- Miss Virginia Twing, Keyzer ier, Rehabilitation Relief Adminis- former resident of Westernport and After a weekend visit with his tration which have been in the graduate of Bruce high school, fin mother, Mrs. Prances H. Keiler, Bay. Grant County Bank, have been ished her training in the training

Puneral services were held today Piedmon for Miss Virginia Roby, 46, who Mr. and Mrs. William Yommer died at her home here Friday, at Park, George Hott, Cecil Alkire and O M. Feaster were active pallbear-Mrs. George Grindle entertained and Homer Warnick, Baltimore, Give Up Sunday school class of the Priday evening with a Valentine spent the weekend here as guests of United Brethren, church acted as lage of their daughter, Margaret Peoples Union and also the Baptist. The annual meeting for the electoral party, honors going to Mrs. their mother, Mrs. Birdie Warnick, honorary pallbearers. Burial was

# Line Serviced 2,700 Homes in

# mont, W. Va.

WESTERNPORT, Feb. 16.-E timore and Ohio railroad machin ist, died suddenly Saturday after

Besides his widow, Mrs. Clara gas was Hogan Paxton, he is survived by the West Virginia Dry Forces which one sister, Mrs. Clara Hough, Norone son, Eugene Paxton, Jr., and

#### Legion To Have Banquet

the held Tuesday night at 6:30

his of Kelly-Mansfield Post's attain-

Association Priday night at the Georges Creek region.

urday afternoon with a birthday ... party in honor of their son Tommy's ninth birthday.

ly and Jackie Peters won high prize. 127-W. Frostburg. Those present were Richard Pazenbaker, Bobby Harris, Billy Thompson, Charles Miller, Joseph Jenkins. Steven and Danie Syromi

Jackie Peters, Benny McCarthy Don Ford, Harry Randall, Jr. Jane Kelly, Margaret and Jane De Vine. Mary Louise Peters, Delores Nesci PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 16, and Joann and Shirley Morris.

#### ing here yesterday afternoon at the Mesdames H. H. Dancer, John Mc-Hermitage with Mrs. T. J. Grove Bee. Sr., Norman Randal and Jo

tesses were Mrs. Myrtle Dyer, Mrs. W Va. was a guest of her parents Mrs. James Laffy and Mrs. Agnes

Mrs. Laura Baker, Pairview stree

# Frostburg Area

#### Resort Service after Twelve Hour Lapse

pany to restore service and prevent Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, by officials, and the many pieces of Green's Addition, entertained Sat-

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#### STUBBORN MEN

There Was Only One Way to Settle the Quarrel, So They Settled It. Even Though It Meant the End of Everything

By MARTIN ROWAN

Innish Guyerr did not boast of is she, Eamonn?" he said, coldly. Eamonn and Shawn. They were Crossuch," answered Eamonn. not a drop of blood to one another Shawn laughed out loud. "So it in relationship, but the bond that is how Sally is looking for an inexisted between them was one of fant, now is it indeed?" inquired Said Snawn. It is one of the control of the c understanding and affection. It Shawn, with sarcasm, had been always thus in their 30- "It is no infant I am. Shawn,"

It was not to be wondered at then am." that they owned their fishing tackle "You're an infant in comparison half that price for her. the Eveleen Oge was recorded in again." oint ownership. There was not a finer boat on the seas of Ireland, Eamonn. "Last Saturday was her half for your interest. or foreign countries, for that mat- 24th birthday." ter, than Eveleen Oge. Her prow Shawn threw back his head and cut the waves of the deep sea like laughed mockingly. "I would not speed and grade in the water com- a leap-year baby." pared with the agility and rhythm "I'm going to marry Sally," said of a startled swan. The Eveleen Eamonn, quietly. Oge was indeed symbolic of the har- "You fool," said Shawn.

things worldly to last forever, and these two men began to cool until

a day came when a subtle change in about six months they rowed Sitting in their boat they were for the people of Innish Guyeer to that they split the boat in two smoking their pipes in peace and watch these two men who had been Shawn and Eamonn love that boat watching the waves leap the sides such close friends drift apart, but like a mother does a child. We

"It is as far as the mainland of Aurdh-Na-Greena I'd like to be



Shawn," he said. Shawn, laconically, in that direction, Shown.

'What then, Eamonn?' Shawn and said, "I will want you "It is how I was to the fair at at the wedding tomorrow night,

Aurdh-Na-Greena a month ago. Shawn. It is getting married I Shawn," his face flushed as he low- am." ered his eyes and looked into the "To that old woman, Eamonn?" waters. "It is how I met a girl asked Shawn

Solving Parent Problems

# Parents Should Correct Themselves Before Chiding Child for Butting In

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D. dered why my father had not re-We all know a child or adult who buked me for this sort of interrups always butting in, talking out of tion much earlier in my life. It is turn, answering a question ad- possible it was too long delayed and not severe enough nor long enough dressed to some one else.

Often in this column I have re- continued for my welfare. minded parents that we all are in- Anyway I would urge my fellow clined to interrupt our children parents to nip this unattractive and to answer questions meant for trait early when it shows itself in them. When a guest asks a child the eleven years of age how old he is than a mere rebuke. If the child or a youth what he plans as his persists in this fault assign him for life's work, the answer, nine times each offense to leave the room for out of ten, will be given by the par- a designated time. ent almost before the question has A list of books on manners for been completed. Nor is the aver- children, youth and parents may age child whether three, ten or be had by writing me at 235 East eight allowed to carry on a conver. Forty-Pifth street, New York City, sation with a guest without inter- enclosing a self-addressed envelope ruption by his parents. Often one with a three-cent stamp on it. of the two parents not only answers nearly all the questions directed Q. Do you have pamphlets on to the child but those directed to the baby and young child covering the other parent also.

such problems as those of sleep. Frequently, I have observed, fol- eating, temper, quarrelling, lying, lowing a lecture, when a number of stealing, sex education and the like? parents will be gathered about me A. Yes; write me in care of this to ask questions, some mother in paper enclosing a self-addressed enthe group will answer a question velope and let me send you a folder she hears addressed to me. Often listing such and telling how you it is a good answer but how it an- may get them. In like manner you gers the questioner; and it doesn't may receive a chart on desirable make me feel very happy. Disap- hours of sleep and another on develproving looks come also from other opment of vocabulary. parents. Nobody likes a person who

Oe Example

A lovely person who conducts a elub for little girls writes of one girl in the club:

This little girl is the type that tells the others what to do. and how to do it. If they ask for my help she interrupts by telling them how before I have the chance to say a word.

This kind of child is familiar to any teacher or Sunday school teacher. The fault in her is a very undesirable one Parents and teachers who discov-

er this trait in a child should deal with it sternly, having made sure they do not have the same fault themselves.

I sometimes think our practices at school encourage this priggish attitude in some children, by letting other children, so often, answer the question asked by another child of the teacher. Parents encourage it when they let a child of the family answer a question another child has asked the parent It is particularly bad both for the child who asks the question and the unquestioned answerer when the one who replies is younger than the one who interrogates.

#### Correcting the Fault

I myself must have developed this ugly habit of butting in when I was a boy about 12, for I recall that while a school teacher was vis-Iting with my father and directed some question about the Scriptures in the conversation with this teacher, I volunteered an interpretation Thereupon my father rebuked me and sternly informed that I was not asked for my opinion. It made a strong impression on me and as recall, rendered me aware that I had grown very priggish and had well deserved the reprimand. I recall that during my repentant reflection upon this matter, I won-

THE DAILY STORY . . . . . . . . hotly. "It is my own business. "Very well then, Eamonn," said Shawn. "Our partnership ends tomorrow

satisfactory to

"That is

Shawn," said Eamonn "We will meet the day after tomorrow to divide the property between us," said Shawn It was settled that way Shawn looked at Eamonn, "Who

When the day for the division two more friendly men than "She is the daughter of Meehaul of property came a difficulty arose. I will buy your interest in Eveleen Oge," said Eamonn.

"It is how I wil' buy you out," said Shawn. "It is how Eveleen We will have a value put on

said Eamonn. "It is 35 years I how I will give you £5 more than and nets jointly and that their boat, with Sally. She'll never see 60 Eveleen Oge, Shawn," said Eamonn. When we have the value put on I will pay you £10 more than "That is a lie, Shawn," said

"I'll never part with the boat, said Shawn.

"Neither will I," said Eamonn. a whetted ploughshare going be at all surprised at that," he Innish Guyerr about the difthrough white, dry sand, and her jeered, "maybe it is how she was ficulty of the two men. Many and varied were the views and opinions that were given, but neither man would accept any modifying sug-From that moment on the great gestions.

one another. It was indeed sad man of the island. "It is how we by RKO Radio."

for the people of Innish Guyeer to will make the suggestion to them of the boat as they fished when drift spart they did until the day will show them the light that way." came when Eamonn spoke to

Readhar Riavach's suggestion was put before the two men. "There is sense to it," said Shawn. "It is a reasonable solution," said

Eamonn "Which end do you want? The bow or the stern?" asked Shawn. "I think it would be fairer to both of us to split her lengthwise down the keel from bow to stern.' said Eamonn.

"It is a reasonable solution, ineed," said Shawn.

They divided the boat by cutting r in two all along the keel.-Distributed by United Peature Syn-

Tomorrow: If you don't love dogs, it may be the fault of the dog-like Nicodemus in "Dogs Is Dogs," by Henry

## Theatres Today

'The Saint in Palm Springs" Opens Tuesday At Liberty Theater

"The Saint in Palm Springs" starting tomorrow at the Liberty. again features George Sanders in



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IN "HIGH SIERRA" LAST DAY

#### DANGEROUS CORNER



when a gang of criminals and a secret agent, working at cross purposes, there. Her first stage experience was It is not, however, the habit of affection that had existed between how Solomon was going to divide they represent an enormous fortune. These thrills are unreeled in "The In 1932 Miss Natwick went to Fal-"Did you ever hear the story of leave a trail of murder in their pursuit of three stamps so rare that with the Vagabond theater. the child between the two women?" Saint in Palm Springs," starting tomorrow at the Liberty, sixth adven- mouth, Mass., and joined a summer fell like a shadow across the path their boat without saying a word to asked Readhar Riavach, the wise ture of the famous Leslie Charteris fictional detective to be presented theater there. A New York produc-

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the role of Simon Templar, the Dunn, colorful arch-enemy of crime who "The Saint in Palm Springs" was

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STARTS

Technicolor

the super-Raffles, has to do with two days. to a young niece the legacy of her Your Eyes." recently deceased father. The three very rare stamps, worth \$65,000 Niven and deHavilland apiece, have been smuggled out of the occupied country where her Co-Star in "Raffles" father died.

The Saint runs into three murders, and Olivia de Havilland. an attempted kidnaping and many personal conflicts with three gang- Tucker and Baker ers who also are after the stamps In addition to Wendy Barrie, Star in Picture

who portrays the harrassed Palm Bonnie Baker and Orrin Tucker, or Fernack, Paul Guilfoyle, as an ex-pickpocket who throws in with

The bandlead Hardy's Private Secretry," coming criminals; Linda Hayes as the alluring foreign agent, and Ferris Taylor, Harry Shannon and Eddie

goes outside the law to war on directed by Jack Hively and procriminals. Wendy Barrie has the duced for RKO Radio by Howard

ELLERY QUEEN'S

ON THE SCREEN!

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TWO HITS

Benedict. Jerry Cady is credited making the picture. They worked Terra Alfa Stock Yards with the original screen play based together for five years, before they on the exploits of Leslie Charteries discovered they were really in love

#### "The Long Voyage Home" "Knute Rockne" Film Showing at Garden **Now Showing at**

Maryland Theater New York character actress and pacity crowds at all performances. per head. native of Baltimore, Maryland, is Pat O'Brien is starred as the Bulls-Common to medium 6.00 now in Hollywood.

to come to Hollywood and she came wrote the original screen play. to make her screen debut.

Born in Baltimore, Miss Natwick, "Turnabout," is the daughter of Joseph Natwick, Menjou, Carole Landis and John Bible beginning with the letter lumber dealer. Her family lives in Hubbard. Mount Washington, Miss Natwick received her education at the Bryn Mawr school in Baltimore and was

er saw her and signed her for a part in "Carrie Nation" in which romantic lead opposite the husky she made her debut on Broadway. Her next stage assignment was in The current offering, sixth in the "The Day I Forgot" for which she group of melodramas dealing with went to London. The show closed in

The Saint being importuned by Returning to the United States, New York Police Inspector Fernack Miss Natwick appeared in "The to act as unofficial bodyguard to Wind and the Rain," "The Distaff Peter Johnson, who is going to Side," "End of Summer," "Candida," Palm Springs California, to deliver "The Star Wagon' and Stars in

"Raffles" now playing at the Most of the film's action is laid in the famous desert resort, where Embassy theater stars David Niven

Springs girl, the supporting cast star in "You're the One," which includes Jonathan Hale as Inspect- appears today and tomorrow at the

The bandleader and his singing The Saint to aid him round up the star actually fell in love while



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Since its initial showing Sunday, weights and packing sows 5.90 to "Knute Rockne-All American," the 8.00, shoats 4.50 per head.

great Notre Dame coach in "Knute to 6.95, cows good 6.00 to 7.60, com-Ford needed an actress to play Rockne-All American" with Gale mon to medium 4.40 to 5.90, milk the part of a Cockney drab in his Page, Ronald Reagan, Donald Crisp cows 33.00 to 47.50 per head. Argosy production of Eugene and many other noted players in Steers-Medium light weight 8.95, O'Neill's "The Long Voyage Home," the supporting cast. The authentic heifers medium to fair 6.65 to 8.35, showing now at the Maryland thea- motion picture is based on the pri- stocker cattle 25.75 to 59.00 per head. ter and he remembered Miss Nat- vate papers and reports of Mrs. Lambs, 8.00 to 9.90. Bucks 4.00 per wick, who he had seen in "Stars Rockne and Knute's intimate friends head. in Your Eyes." So he wired for her and associates. Robert Buckner Chickens 15 to 17c per pound. Also on the Garden program is

TERRA ALTA, W. Va., Peb. 16-Receipts of the last week were very good, the market was active, and

prices were stronger on some grades but slower on some. Hogs-Choice weights 7:65 to 8.15, light weights 6.45 to 7.50, heavy

Because Director John Ford went new Warner Brothers film at the Calves-Good 11.20 to 13.25, medto a musical comedy in New York Garden theater has played to ca- ium 7.60 to 9.00, common 5.15 to 6.80. Stocker calves 16.00 to 23.00

Horses 21.00 to 122.00 per head.

starring Adolphe There are no proper names in the

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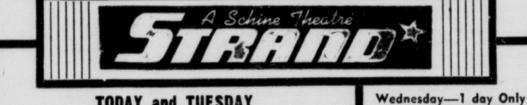
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# Akron Cage Team Defeats N. Enders 58-52

# **Third-Quarter** Rally Wins for **Visiting Quint**

Break Loose in Last Few Minutes after Ding-Dong First Half

Win Gives Victors Split for Second -- Preliminary Ends in Tie

Hitting their peak in the third period after setting the pace through most of the first half, the Akron (Ohio) Collegtan basketeers gained an even break with the North End Social and Athletic Club quint for the North Enders turned back the Objoans 43-37 here.

It was anybody's ball game, the score standing deadlocked 36-36, when the Collegians with John Wiggers, six-ten 190-pound center from Western State Teachers College showing the way, really got hot. T. Ohio combination reeled off 13 For This Week in points while holding the North Enders to four to close out the session on the long end of a 49-40

The Keeganmen, rattled by the electrified spree of the invaders, managed to pull within seven points of the winners on Gus Frizzell's bucket with five minutes to go but their brilliant play of the first three quarters went for naught when they blew sky high in the last few minutes of the game.

Wiggers Stars for Akron Bill Hahn, who played a whizbang game in the first half on the offense by swishing in four pretty long goals, was unable to find the basket in the last half but continued to fire away at the hoop and as a result the locals lost the ball time after time without getting a chance at a followup.

Wiggers, who didn't play against the North Enders in the first meeting, furnished the impetus which gave the Collegians the edge in yesterday's tilt. Amazingly smooth for his tremendous height, the husky center didn't prove himself as adept in the bucket spot as some other big centers who have played here but he was a tower of strength under the baskets.

Held to two field goals in the first half by the combined guarding of "Bus" Miller and Frizzell, the rangy tosser broke loose in the last two quarters to drop in four fielders and one of two singletons to carry away scoring honors for the winners with 15 points. Wiggers' best scoring play was a tip-in from under the baskets, as only two of his six goals were made on pivot

Byers Aids Cause "Lefty" Byers, veteran of many a court campaign, also aided the Collegian cause with some nifty flipping. Playing only about six minutes, two in the first quarter and four in the second, the sharpshooting cager tossed in four sensational field goals in five attempts, his fifth and final Meyersdale Defeats try missing the basket and board completely. Byers' first two goals Grantsville in Last while his last two were looping left-handed heaves from the extreme Two Minutes of Game

left corner of the court. Bob Parsons, Akron's lanky and GRANTSVILLE, Feb. 16-Meyersspeedy forward, was runnerup scor- dale, Pa., high school scored three area will see action this week with eight points, thus making it a team ville 15 to 12.

Mel 'Newt" Henry and Hahn each points led the scoring. scored a half dozen two-point goals The lineups: for the North Enders but the former Reich sank six fouls to take top honors for the day with 18 points. Harry Lothes counted four times from the field for eight points and Prizzell hopped three fielders and a foul for seven three fielders and a foul for seven. Frizzell, star of Henry's Central high (Lonaconing) team of last year, made his debut in yesterday's GRANTSVILLE engagement and gave promise of C. Hetrick f. developing into a first-rate independent performer. A little out of J. Biocher, g. place at the beginning, he soon H. Stanton, c. W. Wright, g.

"Y" Girls Get Scare The Central Y. M. C. A Girls Gulf Bulk Plant Wins almost had their winning streak
shattered in the preliminary, coming
through in the last few seconds

Gulf Bulk Plant plumen defeated
to give up the title winning
Gulf Bulk Plant plumen defeated
to find a suitable opponent for Fitzto playing Mount Storm.

Tony Marteliano of New York
Moorefield won the tournament
and Mike Kaplan of Boston, two
School in Romney is coming here
The central Y. M. C. A Girls

Converged to give up the title winning
to find a suitable opponent for Fitzto playing Mount Storm.

Tony Marteliano of New York

Fitzpatrick, a student at the Deaf
F

although they used only four men to 10 in the final game.

The local sextet started fast, getting away to a 15-3 lead in the the first game by four pins and ex-

Plant. The scores:

GULF BULK PLANT

#### Coach Learns Spanish Then Cuban Boxers Leave School

Totals CHARLOTTE HALL, Md., Feb. 16 Volk (A)-Bill Shores, coach of Charlotte Houser Smith Hall Military Academy's boxing Livingood team, had a successful season last Bottner year, but he had a problem. Six Totals of his nine scrappers were Cubans who babbled in Spanish when the going got tough — and Shores Tommy Gibbons Ma couldn't understand a work they CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis

(A)-Tommy Gibbons, forme Four of the six were prospects for weight boxer, and Mrs. another year, so last summer Shores Black, widow of a Chippe took a course in Spanish and re- real estate dealer, were turned to the campus in linguistic Saturday at St. Charles trim. Then he issued his call for church. The couple said th ring candidates, and not one of the visit Florida and Cuba a Cubans appeared. Three had re- their return would live at turned to Cuba and the fourth Minn, where Gibbons is sheriff of decided to forego boxing this year. Ramsey county.

#### ICE SCORING LEADER

has been a pro since 1934.

High School Games

doubleheader). Barton at Fort

at Frostburg Jayvees; Beall at

Central (doubleheader); Keyser

at Ridgeley. Petersburg at

Moorefield; Romney at Capon

Bridge; Elk Garden at Bayard;

Circleville at Franklin; Berke-

Fort Ashby at Grantsville; Paw

Harrisonburg; Davis at Oak-

Paw at Hedgesville.

Springs at Shepherdstown;

Wednesday - Petersburg at

Thursday-Fort Hill at Bruce

(doubleheader.) Moorefield at

Thomas. Barton at Fort Ashby

Friday-Allegany at Beal

doubleheader). Fort Hill at

Handley (Winchester, Va.) La-

Salle vs. Alumni, Central at

Barton (doubleheader). Ridge-

Friends School. Thomas at Par-

sons. Franklin at Bayard. Davis

at Charles Town. Oakland at

Saturday-Petersburg at St

Andrews. Berkeley Springs at

College Games

fornia Teachers at Pittsburgh.

Alderson-Broaddus at Potomac

Interstate League

Tuesday-Dragons vs. Candy

Kitchen, SS. Peter and Paul 8

o'clock: Celanese vs. Junior A.

C. SS. Peter and Paul 8 o'clock.

Pepsi-Colas, Central Y 8 o'clock

Grantsville.

at Piedmont. Keyser at

Petersburg

Martinsburg at

Capon Bridge at Paw Paw.

Tuesday-Bruce at Allegany

(doubleheader). LaSalle

**Basketball Schedule** 

Tri-State Section

## **Baptists Play Potomac Tonight**

Large Crowd To See High Scoring College Forward in Action

KEYSER, W. Va., Feb. 16 Potomac State College will play host to Alderson-Broaddus basketball team here tomorrow (Monday night) in a game that is expected to draw a large crowd.

Kenneth Griffith, who in his four will be his last appearance in a college player,

cently set a new National Hockey trouble winning from West Vir- Dodgers for 1941, And Leo Duroch- and shoulders. loop and has an excellent chance to will be in there battling all the the regular third sacker. break the league record. Cowley, way, not only in an effort to win born in Bristol, province of Que- but to check Griffith.

River 53 to 37, and Shenandoah man, into taking him south at the As a member of the Newport club, starting at 8 o'clock. 60 to 45 and 67 to 43. Alderson- Dodgers' expense. Broaddus has been having one of its best seasons and is playing fine

# Local Basketball Teams Will Be **Busy This Week**

#### Allegany and Fort Hill Meet WMI Opponents Here Tuesday Night

out the Tri-State district.

WMI opponents this week and the who has Pewee Reese for the stort- Webbs.

Thursday night Fort Hill cagers son and batted over 300. will go to Westernport for a WMI League twin bill with Bruce.

Friday, Beall high teams of Prostburg will come here for a twin bill with Allegany teams, which will also be WMI League contests. On Wednesday-Dragons vs. Key- the same night LaSalle will meet Blue Jays, Central Y 9 o'clock. | an Alumni aggregation at SS. Peter Friday-Celanese vs. Keyser and Paul gym as part of a Booster night program. Ridgeley high, leader of the Po-

> tomac Valley Conference with seven week. The Hahnmen meet Kevser at Ridgeley Tuesday night and will journey to Piedmont for a return game Friday night.

All the teams in the Tri-State

#### Long, Meyersdale guard, with 10 GRADE TOURNAMENT WILL BE HELD IN PETERSBURG

Forrest "Whitey" Kendall has an- line when he trades punches with boxers ever to appear here. nounced that plans have been com- Steve Mamakos of Washington. 15 pleted for the first grade school They meet in a fifteen-rounder at basketball tournament to be played Chicago Friday. 0 28 and March 1.

Moorefield playing Johnson Run; since Bill Conn the titleholder, is son, chairman of the Police Boys' Franklin against Petersburg; Sugar expected to give up the title when Club boxing committee, in an effort The line

to gain a 24-24 tie with the Wash- three-game match at the Diamond last year by defeating Franklin 24 welterweight contenders for Fritzie School in Romney is coming here G

#### (Continued on Page 11, Col. 2) tended their lead by 98 in the second. Houser had 355 for the Drivers and "Slim" Maxon 400 for Bulk Frostburg Jayvees

116 122 102—340 OAKLAND, Feb. 16.—Oakland 85 172 126—382 high school was unable to keep 146 130 124—400 high school was unable to keep 166 101 112—279 pace with the speedy Frostburg 170. 413 527 463-1403 Jayvees here Friday night and 280,025. They shelter more than GULF DRIVERS

54 101 69-224
Went down to a 43 to 34 defeat.

Four players, Shockley and Conrad of Frostburg and Mason and 69 75 44-188

80 62 55-197

Sayvees here Friday night and 280,025. They shelter one-third of the country one-third of the country Basketball Scores

Basketball Scores

2 55 197	Lyons of Oakland each	nage	12
327-1169	points.		
-	The lineups:		
! d	FROSTBURG G	FG	Pts.
arried	Shockley, 1	2- 3	12
211100	Roth. f	3- 5	
Feb. 16	Conrad. c	0- 2	
	Sacco, g	1- 2	7
er heavy-	Lamberson, g 3	1- 3	
Josephine	Totals	7-15	43
ewa Falls	Non-scoring; Stahl, Turney,		
married	OAKLAND G	FG	Pts.
Catholic	Mason, f 6	0-1	
nev would	Lyons, f 4	4-5	12
	Rook. C 2	0-1	4
and upon	Bittinger g 2	0-0	
St. Paul.	Hesen, g	0-1	0
Louis Raus	Coddington, e 1	0-0	2



LIKE A BIRD-Soaring over the tree tops at Salisbury, Mills, N. Y William Fitzell of Norse Ski club makes a beautiful jump.

# Rambling with Rookies

The most-talked-about player

season. The Cats defeated New to talk Durocher, a fellow-towns- as pronounced "Reeser."

#### Made Sensational Start

one day Durocher decided to step farm clubs, including Newport. out of the line-up at short in an exhibition game and sent the boy and five singles, eight runs batted teen home runs.

gons, Celanese and Keyser Pepsiyears of college basketball has with a major league club last fall Reiser, who seems to fit the term scored more points than any other wasn't another Bob Feller, a Joe "natural" better than any other player ever scored will be the center DiMaggio, a Hank Greenberg, a young player of the year, is a rarity of attraction for Tri-State fans as Carl Hubbell, a Joe Medwick or a all the way across the boards in Jimmy Foxx, but a dream-come- his make-up. He throws with equal Keyser, this being his final year true kid, with an original price-tag facility with either hand and to

ers yesterday on the SS. Peter and shoulders.

league record of 20 consecutive ginia teams this season. However, er, Dodger manager, says that if Born in St. Louis, March 17, 1920. ers yesterday on the SS. Peter and games won without a defeat, is the the Catamounts usually are tough Cookie is drafted, Pete will come in Pete was fished off the Many lots Dragons and Celanese are favored scoring leader of the pro hockey on their home floor and the boys from his right field berth and be of the Mound City by Scout Charley to win. Barrett of the Cardinals in 1937 His full name is Harold (Pete) when he was only seventeen, and meet the Keyser Blue Jays in a Reiser, 21-year-old son of St. Louis, sent to Union Springs in the Ala- game at the Central Y. M. C. A., at Potomac State, having one of its Mo., who happened to be at the bama-Florida League and then to go clock and Friday night the Key-

> he was declared a free agent in the celebrated Landis purge of the spring of 1938, when the commi Reiser was nothing more than a sioner sensed an affiliation between free boarder in Clearwater until the Cards, Cedar Rapids and other

#### Signed for \$100

Ted McGrew, scout for the Dod to his position. On his first swing gers, obtained Reiser's signature for at the plate. Pete hit a home run \$100 in 1938 and the lad was assignand there was no stopping him until ed to the Middle Atlantic League he amassed eight successive hits in and then to Superior in the Norththree games. Also wedged in were ern League. His contract was assigthree walks, making a total of elev-ned to Elmira late in the season. en straight times he reached base With Superior, in ninety-five before his perfect sticking record games, the boy hit .302, his socking was broken. In the spread of eight mileage embracing twenty-seven bingles were three round-trippers doubles, ten three-baggers and eigh-

Incidentally, when the Landis In another game, he socked a edict was issued freeing a large cept in the Eastern Intercollegiate scorer in Maryland added 24 point homer for the only run made by number of players, Larry MacPhail League, the Big Six and the Miss- to his total. Athey, Prostburg guar the Dodgers, then followed up this wanted to sign Jimmy Webb, inperformance by reaching first base fielder formerly in the Cardinal point to one team in every major was best for Shepherd This will be a busy week for local five straight times against the De- chain, for a \$20,000 bonus. However, high school basketball teams as troit Tigers, getting two singles, a Cleveland beat the Dodgers to Webb as the one that almost certainly will Such a showing could not be ser for \$100. Just now, MacPhail Fort Hill and Allegany meet overlooked, so Manager Durocher, wouldn't trade Reiser for five

Sentinels will also play one CVAL stop job, turned his attention to Durocher, who has come to look game, that with Handley high at developing young Reiser into an out- upon Pete more as a \$100,000 beauty seven conference victories. Kenfielder. Pete's fielding needed a than a \$100 plater, found on in-Tuesday night Bruce teams will little polishing, so he was optioned spection of the kid during that first come here for a WMI league dou- to Elmira of the Eastern League, training camp tryout that he was leader; North Carolina's Southern bleheader with Allegany and Fort He started well but soon was plagu- pretty close to the ground in his Conference defending champions Hill will entertain Barton at the ed with an ailing arm; rested, was \$2.50 shoes. So, Leo dug down in his (12-0) are a cinch for the title Price, sub Hilltoppers gym in another WMI returned to the fine-up and was own pockets and saw that Reiser tournament as they go into the last twin bill. LaSalle will go to Frost- forced out again and finally had his got a major league pair of kicks week of league play; Arkansas (8-0) burg Tuesday night for a return elbow operated on. He was hitting and after the way he plugged the 301. He returned to Elmira last sea- third base gap last season, Du- crown; on the Pacific Coast it's

#### Boys' Club Will Are Scheduled Bring Fitzpatrick For This Week Here Wednesday

#### consecutive victories and no defeats, will play two conference games this Louis-Dorazio Bout Tonight Golden Glove Middle. Heads List; Zale-Mamweight Champion to Fight akos Meet Friday in Feature Bout

tournament said that four games division, are paired to meet for against ins opposition to the pace-setting was high scorer for the winners the first quarter but Central took Fords in the Club Social League while "Ace" Baker topped the losers was right in the thick of things, both on the offense and defense both on the offense and defense.

Totals

Square Garden Priday. This bout the first quarter but Central took Pords in the Club Social League will and the championship game Saturday afternoon by defeating the Crescents in all with thirteen tallies.

Totals

Non-scoring: B. Miller, F. Miller and urday night at 7:30.

Pirst round games this week while the promoter Mike Jacobs to bring out the lead and body.

Leading amateur clubs in Pitts-remained in front the remainder three games this week while the First round games will find a new light-heavyweight champion have been contacted by Harry Nel-

here Monday night.

#### **National Forests** Shelter Game

one-third of the country's big game.

Pennsylvania 40. Yale 36 Ohio State 57. Purdue 28 Wooster 61, Oberlin 46 Ohio Wesleyan 35, Miami 29 Ohio U. 59. W. and J. 47 Michigan 40, Iowa 29 Youngstown 43, Akron 39 Blue Ridge 45, Millerville 42 Washington 54, Mt. St. Mary's Connecticut, 52, Maryland 43 Navy 51. W. and M. 32 Army 54, Williams 38 Frostburg 55, Shepherd 35 Columbia 44. Princeton 39 U. of Baltimore 59, Pratt 26 West Virginia 55. Cincinnati 36

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P) - Joe Hilton "Tarzan" Fitzpatrick, West coming next Saturday in Long Isspeedy forward, was runnerup scorer for the winners with 12 tallies points in the last two minutes of the games scheduled each night for some while Joe Garcia and George Belhumer, along with Byers, all had break a 12-12 tie and defeat Grants
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (P) — Joe Hilton "Tarzan" Fitzpatrick, West Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, makes his third start on his weight champion, will appear here fight-a-month program, when he Wednesday night in the feature. fight-a-month program, when he Wednesday night in the feature have played Michigan State at East McConneil, g

takes on Gus Dorazio, of Phil- bout of the Police Boys' Club box- Lansing Wednesday and DePaul at Patterson, adelphia in a fifteen-rounder at ing show which will be staged at Chicago on Friday before coming to J. Lupis, g will be Louis' fourteenth defense of Jim Kelley, who will referee most of the bouts Wednesday night, said Tony Zale, N.B.A. middleweight yesterday he regards Fitzpatrick. Central High Girls

champion from Gary, Ind., puts West Virginia Deaf School football PETERSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 16— his version of the crown on the star, as one of the finest amateur Down Romney 18-8 Is Aggressive Fighter

Fitzpatrick is built like a heavy-

to find a suitable opponent for Fitz-

Zivic's title, meet in a ten-rounder today for another workout with G.

Bender is working with Eddie National Forests comprise oneenth of the national acreage 227 lio, Bill Luteman, Dick McClelland, West Virginia Suspends Jimmy Childress, "Buck" Shober, Guard for Court Fight "Buzz" Matthews, George Lloyd and Harry Hager. All these boys are MORGANTOWN, W Va. Feb. 16 Boyle Others slated for action if suit- coach.

ville Jackson, 155, William Lewis, notice." 150, and Mel Harris, all of Prost- Hamilton knocked Eddie Stra- can League batsmen before he was

# Four Interstate

## Games This Week Dragons, Celanese and

Keyser Pepsi-Colas Are Tied for Lead The three-way tie for the lead in he Interstate Basketball League will be taken this week as the Dra-

Colas, all tied for first place will see action here. STANDING OF CLUBS

of \$100, who filled in when Cookie complete his ambidexterity, he bats Two games will be played Tues-Alderson-Broaddus ranks a top Lavagetto went to hospital and from either side of the plate. He is day night at SS. Peter and Paul Center Bill Cowley of the league- heavy favorite to cop the game, practically earned his entry a full a 180-pounder, measuring five feet gym when the Dragons clash with leading Boston Bruins, who re- as Potomac State has been having fledged member of the Brooklyn ten inches and has powerful arms the Candy Kitchen at 8 o'clock and

> poorest seasons, has been able to Brooklyn camp at Clearwater, two Newport in the Northeast Arkansas ser Pepsi-Colas will come here for win only three college games this years ago only because he was able League the same season. The name a game with Celanese Local 1874 at Central Y. M. C. A., the game

# **Seton Hall Has Fourteen Game Winning Streak**

Likely Conference Winners Emerge from Crowd in Various Sections

while McGrew was picking up Rei- finish at the top of this season's

rocher says he has no kick coming. Stanford (7-1) in the Southern and Piedmont Legion Washington state (9-2) in the Northern division, and in the Rocky Is Defeated by Mountain Big Seven it's Wyoming

In the three excepted instances. it still is strictly a toss-up; among Dartmouth (5-1), Columbia (4-1) and Cornell (6-2) in the E. I. L. be- mont American Legion basketba tween Kansas (4-1) and Oklahoma team lost a 57 to 22 decision to t (4-2) in the Big Six, and between Hagerstown Y. M. C. A. team in Drake and Creighton (each 5-2) in game played recently in Hager the Missouri Valley.

Riding high among the "Independents" are the East's Seton Hall Relly, f and Baltimore, each with fourteen Hammaker, f victories and no defeats. The Jerseyites, idle last week, may knock Paterson off another against St. Joseph next Friday. But Baltimore has a tartar Shaffer, \$

FG Pts. here Priday and Saturday, February

Tommy Tucker of New York and weight, is aggressive and a short.

Saturday pight and Weight. 8 and March 1.

Kendall who will direct the ournament said that four games division. Are distributed by the control of the con tournament said that four games division, are paired to meet for against his opponent's chest and he Romney led 5 to 2 at the end of the R

> Fords were dropping a pair to Em-Muster led Central's scoring with bassy. The losses sliced the Fords lead from three games to one.

The lineups ROMNEY P Stakem
Mauk Duerr
M Pancake Carroff
Smoot P J Stakem
Harmison McGeady
Pyles 

scheduled to see action in Wednes(P)—The indefinite suspension from McDermot
day night's card as are Johnny Hall the team of Ployd (Scotty) HamilB King and "Buddy" Clark, two 90 pound ton, Mountaineer basketball player J. King colored boys who will probably be who knocked out a Pitt player in a Totals matched against the Keyser Boys fight at Pittsburgh Tuesday night Club's two negro middleweights. has been announced by Dyke Raese. Back to American

able pairings can be made are Ken Raese said Hamilton, 190-pound Clark Griffith, in signing as a free Burket and two 140-pound novices guard on the West Virginia Univer- agent, that veteran right-hander from Hyndman, Pa., Gene Kiddy, sity team, would not participate in Danny MacPayden, has hopes that Devon A. C. left hook artist; Or- varsity basketball "until further Danny still has retained the curve

burg, and Paul Promhart, 117, "Bo" loski, Pitt forward, unconscious with released to the National League Brantner, 135, "Fox" Ravenscraft, a blow to the jaw shortly before the When Danny was in the American 150, and James Prasier, 130, all of end of the Feb. 11 game, which the before, his curve could do about ev-Panthers won, 56 to 45.

#### **RECORD PAY FOR HIM**

State Teachers

Swamp Shephero

16 - Frostburg State Teachers co

lege swamped Shepherd here Sa

urday night 55 to 36 giving t

Marylanders the two game ser

Hagerstown "Y"

Club Pushes Fords

In Club Social Loop

CRESCENTS

ball that formerly puzzled Ameri-

erything but talk

697 638 761-2096

Totals ....

## LaSalle Turns Back St. Johns In Fine Game Explorers Make It Two

Straight over Washington, D. C. Team The LaSalle high school basket-

ball team hit its stride in the third quarter here Saturday night after trailing 18 to 17 at half-time and defeated St. John's of Washington, D. C., 46 to 35 giving the Explorers both games played with St. John's

uck affair with LaSalle being on the long end of an 8 to 6 score at and the visitors outscored LaSalle the third quarter and LaSalle staged an 18 point rally which gave them a 35 to 29 lead at the close of

St John's put on a rally of its Rollie Hemsley, 33-year-old Cleve- own at the start of the fourth periland catcher, has signed his con- od and pulled up to within three antee, which will make him the quick succession to give LaSalle a highest paid catcher in Cleveland 39 to 32 lead and St. John's was nevbaseball club history. Hemsley is er able to overtake the Explorers. believed to have received \$13,500 Geatz with 14 points and Boyle

with 12 led the LaSalle offensive while Hughes of St. John's with 15 points, was the high scorer of the

	The lineups:			
	LA SALLE	6	F G	Pi
4	Smith, f		6- 2	
1	Boyle, f	4	4- 6	
и	Small c	3	1- 1	
	Shuffer, g	1	3 - 1	
	Malloy, g	6	0 - 0	
	Gentz sub	75	4 - E	
b.	Stapleton sub	1	0- 0	
	McGann sub	1	0- 0	
I-				
t-	Totals	18	10-16	
ie	ST. JOHN'S!!!		***	
	Dudley, f		0- 0	*
ēs.	Spiess f		2- 3	
	Hathaway c			
	Hughes &		3- 8	
ge	McCarthy &		0- 0	
ts	Healy, sub		3- 3	
	MATERIAL BOOK PARTITION OF THE PARTITION	*	3- 3	
rd.	Totals	**	8.19	
12	Non-scorers: LaSaile	W	W 11	
1.60	John's Cook, Giebel and I			
	Referee Pearer	92 (C)	M. 50.;	

#### Presbyterian Trim LaSalle Javvees

The First Presbyterians of the Sunday School Basketball League defeated LaSalle Jayvees Saturday night 15 to 14 in a preliminary te the LaSalle-St. John's game at 88 Peter and Paul gym.

only a point or two separating the the first quarter and 6-4 at half time but the Presbyterians were on top 10 to 9 at the end of the third

PIEDMONT, W. Va mont American Legio team lost a 57 to 22 de Hagerstown Y. M. C. / game played recently	n b cisio	asket on to sam	the in a	PRESBYTERIAN   G   Fuller	F G Pic 1-3 1-1 5-8 3-6 1-1 6-0
town. The lineups:				Totals 2	11-19 1
HAGERSTOWN	6	FG	Pts	Green f 2	F G Pu
Kelly, f		6	12	Schmute, f	0-0
Hammaker, f		0	- 5	Hughes e	2- 3
Leiter, f	2	1		Ford g	1- 2
Diffendall, c	7	0.		Daugherty g	0- 0
Paterson, e	1	2	4	Auron sub	1- 4
Kendall #	5	1	11	Turano, sub	1-1
Goodrich, &	2	2	6	Palmer, sub	0-0
Shaffer, &	1	1		The state of the s	

#### **Berkeley Springs Tops** LaSalle Ramblers 39-31

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va. Feb. 16 - The LaSalle Rambler basketball team of Cumberland dropped a 39-31 contest to the Camp Morgan cagers of Berkeley Springs here Saturday night, losing out in the last quarter.

The Ramblers went into the final period with a two-point lead but the local hoopmen spurted to forge where they stayed the rest of the

AMBLES	18		6	FG	Pts.
Holphin.	1 .		. 6	0-0	
HERE, E				1-1	9
toGraw.				0.0	
Sbin, g				1-2	,
inker. g				1-3	13
Totals			14	3-6	31
AMP MO	RGA	IN	G	FG	Pis
ADTHESO,	1		 . 3	6-6	
tcEwan,	*		. 5	0-1	10
larlonski			. 7	0-0	14
lcKinley.	2		 	0-1	
Cobertson	g.		. 0	1-1	1
			 	1-3	-

#### First Methodist Nose Out Vikings

day School League nosed out the 91 121 141 353 day School League nosed out the Vikings 14 to 10 Saturday in a game 449 played on the Mount Royal school

WILL STEEL SERVICE			
FIRST METHODIST	C.	FG	Pis.
Standley, f	1	0.0	*
Cox f		0-0	2
Hoben f	0	0-0	- 61
Harden, f		6-0	
C. Keilough, ev.	1	1-1	3
Sterne, g	3	1-1	7
Shew g	0	0-0	- 6
Totals		2.2	1.4
VIKINGS	G	FG	Pts.
Fey f		0.0	- 61
Kelley, f	6	0-6	
Lann e		1-1	1
		4.4	5
Cook g			
Cook g	1	2-3	
Shaner #	1		10

# Louis Is Ready for Dorazio Fight Tonight

## **Champion Will Make Fourteenth Defense of Title**

## Dorazio's Style Is Expected Joe Louis's information, this will Trinity Methodist Ties Cenof Fight

chances of making good are about eph straight on the details. as bright as an old shoe, Gus Fan phia, the city of fraternal rapture, local indoor fistic record for Joe delivered the customary speech.

Promoter Herman Taylor gave the box office a fast once-over today, ered Mr. Julian Black, his guide. ed a possible sell-out in convention said the champion, puzzied, "Where's hall for Philadelphia's first heavy-weight championship shindig since "It's not Detroit Gene Tunney did that thing to "It's-Jack Dempsey in the rain fifteen "I got it," said Joe, snapping his

of the faithful would turn out in inside of five rounds." the Big West Philadelphia arena to see the bomber put his title on Mr. Black. South Philly," and that the gate his brains out in round six." ing beaks before some 14,000 fans Conn-I mean, with Augustus De

As for the fight itself, even Dor- phia. axio's best friends won't tell him what figures to happen. A close will be instructed to say "Hello, N check-up disclosed today that one 14" when he shakes hands w bet actually was made on the fight, Augustus. Otherwise, he will but this was only for \$1.50 and fallibly address this sensitive cha was based on what color trunks acter as "Al," and leave him wi Louis would wear. Only one per- a friendly "Massachusetts is pro son was giving Gus a chance—and of you, Lou. that was Gus himself.

#### Dorazio Is Confident

several minutes for Louis to study quite a spell. He holds one of Dorazio's half-crouching, weaving greatest distinctions in the prin bobbing style, but that once he gets fight business. He is practica the blue print charted, the roof will the only man ever to be knock fall in on Gus almost immediately, out by Billy Conn. That should be inside of four Hundreds of athletes have chi

Dorazio pooh-poohs any possibility take Sweet William's artillery that he may lose. He has all the it will sometimes produce a lig confidence Tony Galento and Red prickly rash on the chest of Burman carried into the ring victim, but this disappears wh against the bomber, and has an rubbed lightly with oil of winte added incentive in the fact a state green, and your man is as good legislative investigation has been ever. Better, in fact-for ten threatened over a charge by a fifteen rounds of body attack from state senator that this match is be- Conn has the same tonic effect tween opponents of "unequal abili- a finger massage. He is going to look for the senator's seat at ringside tomorrow I hate to say it, but Gus Dora he says, and will knock Louis right to's record of being knocked of into the legislator's lap.

#### Man Builds 18-Hole Golf Course with Only Nine Greens

MONETT, Mo., (P) - Jerre Mc- else when they stopped it. Kellops is the inventor of an eight- of Dorazio's sails, and makes you een-hole golf course with nine wonder why so many people are greens. He has designed a course paying a modest but solid sum to with two tees aimed at each green, watch the Tiger's bout fith Joe st from different angles. Thus a club Louis. would have the advantages of a Well, the answer is easy. One of M full course with only the acreage these days—and everybody knows it B

#### Just Not Speaking To Each Other

scene in a new movie, actor Cary every start, he is bound to go down ST. LUKES Grant said "Hello" to another actor, some time. Seventy-seven days later, for the last scene, the other actor, John Even his boosters in Philadelphia Shay ya, big shot!" he said.

Tyrell replied to finish it. That's movie-making.

#### Swiss Catch Up On Their Reading

zerland, with half the population of ped Louis. But there is a much SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK New York, now has 400 daily news- better chance that he will go down papers written in French, Italian in history simply as No. 14. German and Romansch. There are 155 democratic or non-party papers, 79 Catholic-conservative, 20 All-Round Athlete social-democrat, 20 peasant and 26

wrestlers, alp horn blowers and oth- was a member of the track team at er groups have their own weekly or Arcadia (Cal.) High School. As he monthly papers as well

#### Adirondacks Kill Off

in New York's deer take in 1940, two years. The kill in the Adirondacks alone dropped off twenty-five per cent.

#### Walters' Cousins

two seasons.

Joe Louis Risks Title On No. 14-But Not Much

To Bother Louis at Start be No. 14. Name of Gus Dorazio.
Place, Philadelphia. Time, 10 p. m., February 17.

The heavyweight champion is getting a bit confused. This is his fourteenth defense of his title, his PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16 (P)- coming right up. They are hav-

"Boston is a great town," said Joe. season will close Saturday 'I'll knock Simon dead in the third "This is not Boston, Joe," whisp-

No. 14 Is Unique

"Well, it don't look like Detroit.

"You don't mean McCoy," began

would hit the \$50,000 jackpot. This would eclipse by considerable the champion of the world repaired to 8 to 5.

old high Steve Hamas and Tommy the nearest hayrick and fell asleep. The scores: Loughran set when they opened con- pending his engagement with A vention hall to the business of bash- Simon—that is to say, with Arthu azio, the raging tiger of Philad

A word about Dorazio, bet known as No. 14. Gus has been fighting for a

This corner believes it will take ing, heavy and light heavy,

lenged for this honor, and all ha Louis agrees with this theory, but failed, in the last few years. S

There's A But

by light-handed Bill is not as go as it looks in the book. Poster will read that line-"K.O. by Con--and reach the conclusion th Gus really turned the trick. But posterity will be wrong. It was GI just one of those things. A technical knockout. A cut over the eye. Gus was as vertical as anybody

This takes some of the wind out

and the maintenance expenses of -Louis is going to get his. Al Mc-Coy couldn't give it to him, Red W Burman couldn't give it to him. and the chances are that Doraio and Abraham Simon will also fail. But when a rich, sleek, and satis- Koser fied champion fights at the rate of Whiteman, g once a month, and grows richer, Lashley, g HOLLYWOOD (P)-For the first sleeker, and more satisfied with Total

Tyrell, returned the greeting. "Hi, do not hold out much hope for lee. Augustus Dorazio. Augustus can Shaffer Tyrell wasn't there when Grant punch a little, and he has a rug- Harden, e said "Hello!" to start "Penny Sere- ged keel, but the champion hits so s nade." Grant wasn't there when much harder and faster that the Lucas, g boys anticipate an early knockout, Totals with the Tiger of Philadelphia on FIRST BAPTIST the catching end.

> Without recourse to tea leaves, I Mower, f guess that the finish will come in Linaburg, g two minutes and twenty seconds of Cox. s round three.

There is always a chance that FIRST METHODIST Augustus Dorazio will turn out to BERN, Switzerland, (4) - Swit- be the Messiah, the man who stop-

John Lindell, who comes to the Vegetable growers, apprentices Yankees from Kansas City, played hotel keepers, bee-keepers, yodelers, baseball, football and basketball and weighs 205 pounds, the chances are he was a shot putter. It has taken Lindell five seasons to make his way through the Yankee chain to become a member of the parent team. Starvation conditions in the Adi- He started at Joplin in 36, went to randacks during the winter of 1939- Binghamton in 37, spent 38 at '40 are believed to have been among Newark and Oakland and then the causes for the decrease of 947 pitched for Kansas City the next

#### Extra-Base Hitter

Vernon Stephens, Shortstop bought from San Antonio by the St. The Brooklyn Dodgers seem to be Louis Browns, made four two-base Bucky Walters's meat. He has de- hits in a game against Tulsa last feated them 11 times in the past season, one of them being off Dizzy Dean.

# **Ninth Straight** League Game Won By Presbyterians

#### tre Street Team for Second Place

Raymond Weatherholt's First third in two months, with two more Presbyterian Sunday school League basketball team need only a vic-Although the home town boy's ing a deuce of a time keeping Jos- tory next Saturday to take the league championship without hav-As he came in view of Philadel- ing to engage in a playoff series. and his family are out to set a new the champ cleared his throat and loped Episcopal 27 to 9 to win their Saturday the Presbyterians walninth straight game, The regular

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Centre St. Methodist 7	2	.778
St. Luke's Lutheran 6	3	.667
Grace Baptist	4	.600
St. John's Lutheran 5	4	.556
Episcopal 3		.333
Pirst Methodist 2	7	.222
Grace Methodist 2	7	.222
Central Methodist 2	7	.222
Pirst Baptist 1	8	.111

fingers. "Los Angeles! You can tie with Centre Street Methodist quote me as saying that the climate for second place by defeating St. He estimated more than 15,000 is great here, and I will stop McCoy Luke's in a low scoring game 12

Central Methodist swamped Grace "I know, don't tell me," said the feated Grace Baptist 26 to 18 and the line for the fourteenth time "I know, don't tell me," said the feated Grace Baptist 26 to 18 and against the 190-pounder from champ. "It's Godoy. I'll hammer First Baptist won its first game of the season by defeating First Methodist in a real low scoring game.

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#### Hard Man To Fan

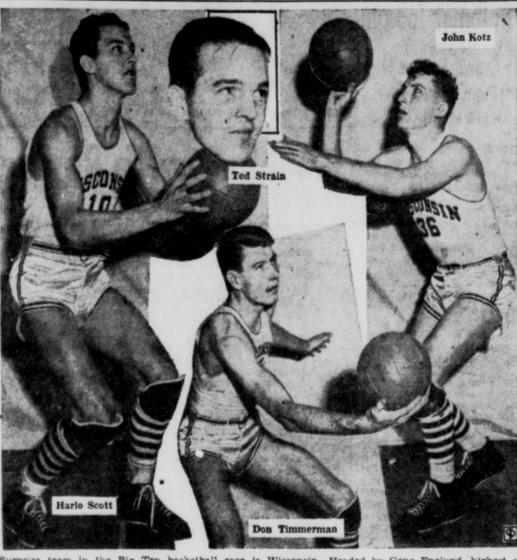
White Sox, struck out only seventime and .295 at night.

#### Gold-Rush Country

Myron McCormick, Reds' center- farm was more important.

#### BRITISH SOLDIERS WORE QUEUES OF THEIR OWN HAIR ON FRAMEWORKS OF WIRE 24 INCHES LONG, WITH A TUFT OF FALSE HAIR AT THE END, AS LATE AS 1803 A PERSON FIVE FEET EIGHT INCHES TALL WILL FIND MOST OF THE FURNITURE MADE IN THE UNITED STATES A SATISFACTORY THE HORTH AUTOMOBILE AVERAGE TO RUN OVER 300 FOR HUMAN MILES PER HOUR -MALCOLM CAMPBELL DROVE IT AT 301.1 M.P. H

## WISCONSIN CAGERS ARE SURPRISE OF BIG TEN RACE



Surprise team in the Big Ten basketball race is Wisconsin. Headed by Gene Englund, highest scorer in the loop, the team is expected to continue on to the title. Among the stars on the squad besides Englund are Don Timmerman, center; John Kotz and Harlo Scott, forwards, and Ted Strain, guard. Eng-

# **Romney Gives** Ridgeley High **Tough Battle**

## Straight after Hard-**Fought Contest**

8 a tough battle here Saturday night port. Which indicates the players

Playing before a capacity crowd bounces off the sidewalk. in the first quarter with the score Mike Donlin, Eddie Roush, Dickie Reker said the job effectively. second quarter and barely managed iron wills, or the iron won'ts.

s game.

The lineups:			
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Washbaugh, f			
Lookabaugh, e	. 3	3- 4	
Thomas, g	. 1	0-0	
Hartman, g	. 2	1- 3	
Totals	6	4-11	
Non-scoring Adams, R			
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ROMNEY	G	FG	P
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Thompson, f		0-0	
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# THE SPORT Forestry Department Condition Deplored FREDERICK, Md. Feb. 16

thing that could happen in the land appropriation was cut. holdout situation would be for a season because his pay demands

Romney high school gave Ridgeley made good their threats not to rebefore the Hahnmen finally came know they are the guys hanging on the budget "not only" be restored Tuesday afternoon at the First Metthrough with a 16 to 13 victory the end of the rope eight stores to \$72,330, where it was before the hodist church with Dr. Charles F. giving Ridgeley its eleventh straight in the air and threatening to drop slash to \$60.594 in 1939, "but to Jones, superintendent of the Elkins victory and its seventh consecutive unless their terms are met. If they Potomac Valley Conference win. let go it won't be the club that

2 to hold it the remainder of the Roush stayed away from the Giants one whole season, and even prove disastrous." Ridgeley held Romney scoreless that didn't cure him, for after being in the second quarter giving the sent to the Reds he still had the Man Leaves Gold Mineral county lads an 8 to 4 lead holdout complex, although he beperiod came a short-termer, or sprinter, Mine To Hunt Job

> was Kling passed up the 1909 season BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Feb. 16. (P) \$1,000. when his terms were not met by -Plenty of people have left jobs of This remarkable cap belonged to the Cubs, and Baker spent the 1915 hunt gold mines, but mighty few the Cubs, and Baker spent the 1915 have left gold mines to hunt jobs. Season with Upland, Pa., when his Newton H. Clayton is one of the large transfer of salary ideas didn't coincide with Newton H. Clayton is one of the ago. those of the Athletics. Kerr, a loy- few. those of the Athletics, Kerr, a loythose of the Athletics, Kerr, a loyalist during those black days of the
> White Sox in 1919, demanded \$5,000
> for 1920, and stayed out for the
>
> Clayton, 39, left a private gold
> mine in Mason, Arizona, recently to
> left for America in 1761, but his
> last name was Cowan, and he was
> The most batters walked by one
> last name was Cowan, and he was
> licher was 12 by Valle Faves of year when it was refused.

1905, asked for \$9,000 in 1906 and the properties while he's gone. Mathewson was drawing only \$8,500, that defense orders had brought a to this country. Donlin failed to report, and went demand for skilled workers. After "After my great-grandfather

time holdouts, and many odd tricks employers. Skeets Dickey, Oklahoma City have been invented by players to "The gold mine will keep," he death, I happened to be home one 0 9 0-12 catcher, bought by the Chicago wheedle more money out of the boss, said.

Benny Meyer Turned Farmer teen times in 367 times at bat last. There was the classic story of Benny season. Outfielder Dave Short, also Meyer, for instance. Benny was a Too Many Newsoms purchased by the Sox from the same so-so player with Brooklyn. He had team, stole 39 bases and was turned some property near St. Louis; noth- Some day next season when Bos- as an heirloom until I die.

Cal. wher the gold rush started in to receive a wire from Ebbets saying Newsome, covering second, thus Sullivan and Dixie Parsons on the the Brooklyn boss was en route to forcing Tebbetts." the farm to talk thinsg over. Un-By R. J. SCOTT daunted, Meyer hustled around among his neighbors, borrowing a Ban Johnson Graduate bull here, a cow there, and a pig somewhere else. Overnight he had Maurice Newlin, leading hurler of a well-stocked acreage, and Ebbets the Texas League, who pitched and was duly impressed. Benny got the won his only effort for the St. Louis best contract he ever had.

Babe Herman Holdout Often Garry Herman virtually begged him to return at his own terms,

And just for variety, there is the case of a plater holding out for less money, and in mid-season, at that. In 1937 Glen Mulineaux, playing with Newbern, N. C., was recalled by the Macon club. He refused to sign, although the contract called for more money. He just liked it where it was.

#### **Builds New Home**

Linus Frey, Reds' second sacker, is building a new home for his family in a fashionable section of St

# FREDERICK, Md., Feb. 16. (A)-

The legislative committee of the Ginevra Carlson, Maryland Forests and Parks Asso-Maryland Forests and Parks Asso-ciation declares that the state Daughter of the Rev. and scheduled for 10:30, or as soon as NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Outside of Forestry department "is in a critical a baseball club getting downright condition" because of a reduction aggravated and holding out against in its operating budget two years Hahnmen Win Eleventh the players, the most surprising ago when the University of Mary-

lature now in session."

provide added funds to bring the division of the Methodist church 8 Those We Love, serial; 8:30 Fields amount up to the \$110,000 which officiating. Burial will be made in the forestry department feels is the City cemetery. being 4-4 at the end of the period. Kerr. Johnny Kling and Frank Ridgeley took the lead early in the Baker were the fellows with the being 4-4 at the end of the period. Kerr, Johnny King and Frank been forced to curtain of accuracy Ridgeley took the lead early in the Baker were the fellows with the suspend essential services" and that Sleeping Cap Brought continuation of the practice "may

Company's plant at Radford, Va. the father of my grandmother, Mrs. pitcher was 12, by Vallie Eaves, of Donlin, who received \$6,500 in His wife and children will watch Washington Harrah."

back 13 times. He batted 533 as ing much, but enough to give him ton is playing Detroit, Louis (BoBo) haven't got a dollar in my pocket a pinch hitter, hit 355 in the day an idea. He had some fancy let- Newsom may be pitching for the right this minute, but I wouldn't terheads printed indicating he was Tigers, Heber H. H. Newsome for take a \$1,000-bill for that cap." operating a thriving stock farm, and the Red Sox and Lamar Newsome on this stationery he wrote Charles playing short field for Boston. That Ebbets to the effect that he, Meyer, will make it easy for the radio was through with baseball as his broadcasters. Imagine this coming The Detroit Tigers are sitting Heinrich & Jenkins over the air: "Newsom hit an easy pretty as far as catching is confielder, was born at Angels Camp, He was considerably dumbfounded bounder to Newsome, who threw to cerned with Birdie Tebbetts, Billy

Browns in September, while a native of Bloomingdale, Ind., is a Babe Herman was a perennial graduate of the Ban Johnson holdout, and usually his demands League of Wichita, Kan. He also were at least partially met. Hughie played with an American Legion Critz threatened to make good his team in that city. He won 26 and holdout with the Reds. He was lost 6 for Topeka in '39 and was absent when the season started, but victorious in 24 and lost 8 in 1940. the fans put up such a howl that He started pitching pro ball in 1936.

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(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)

5:4.—Life Can Be Beautiful—mbe-weaf Tom Mix in Action — nbe-wiz-east W. Van Dyne Songs—nbe-blue-west Scattergood Baines Serial—mbs-chain 6:00—Citizens All, Taiks — nbe-weaf News; Prog. of Songs—nbc-wiz-east Ireene Wicker, Story—nbe-blue-west News Broadcasting Time—cbs-wabe Chicago's Rhythm Rascals—cbs-west 6:05—Edwin C. Hill—cbs-wabe-basic Selective Service Taik — mbs-chain 6:12—To Be Ann'a: News—nbc-weaf Sports Period: Music—nbc-wiz-east Hedda Hopper on Movies—cbs-wabe Carol Nash, Conc't Piano—cbs-Dixle 6:30—Capt. Healy, Stamps—weaf-only Reveries by Orches,—nbc-blue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Drama Behind News—nbc-blue-west Luoyell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-west Luoyell Thomas, News—nbc-blue-west European War Broadcast—cbs-wabe Capt. Midnight repeat — mbs-midw. 7:00—F. Waring Time—nbc-weaf-east The Famous Jury Trials — wjz-only H. Foote at Organ—nbc-blue-chain Amos and Andy, Sketch—cbs-wabe CBS Concert Orch,—cbs-chain-west Fuiton Lewis, Jr., Taik—mbs-chain 7:15—Europe's War News—nbc-blue-chain Lanny Ross Songs—cbs-wabe-basic Here's Morgan Prog.—mbs-chain 7:30—Burns and Allen—nbc-weaf-east This is the Variety Show—nbc-wiz-Blondine & Dagwood—cbs-wabe-east Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west Lone Ranger Drama—mbs-wor-east 7:45—Electricity & Defense—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-weaf Sio—Electricity & Defense—nbc-weaf Can You Top This? Jokes—mbs-chain 8:30—Wallsnstein Orchest—nbc-weaf Fuled Ranger Drama—cbs-wabe Can You Top This? Jokes—mbs-chain 8:30—Wallsnstein Orchest—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz Pields and Hall Program—cbs-wabe Can You Top This? Jokes—mbs-chain 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf True or False, Dr. Hagen—nbc-wiz De Mille's Radio Theatre—cbs-wabe Can You Top This? Jokes—mbs-chain 8:30—Show Boat of Radio—nbc-weaf Oinstead Dramas; Tenor—nbc-weaf Oinstead Dramas; Tenor—nbc-weaf Oinstead Dramas; Tenor—nbc-weaf O (Changes in programs as listed due last minute network corrections.)

Ray G. Swing Comment — mbs-wor 10:15—Who Knows—wor-wgn-woi-ckiw Piano Music and News—mbs-chain 10:30—Da...ce Mus. Orc.—nbc-weaf-east Burns & Allen repeat—nbc-red-west Radio Forum Guest Talks—nbc-wjz Quartet; War News—cbs-wabc-east "Blondle" in repeat—cbs-chain-west Weber Pageant of Melody—mbs-wor 11:00—News and Dance—nbc-weaf-east

# Mrs. Earl N. Carlson Dies

PARSONS, W. Va., Feb. 16-Gin- with foreign affairs. evra Carlson, five-month-old daugh-Holmes D. Baker, of Frederick, ter, of the Rev. and Mrs. Earl N. player actually to stay out an entire association president, said the com- Carlson, died this morning at the mittee reported the condition was First Methodist parsonage. Besides Churches: 6 Citizens All, health of further aggravated by allowing for her parents the child is survived by Of the hundreds of holdouts down no restoration in the governor's a sister. Erma Joann, and her ROMNEY, W. Va., Feb. 16 - through the years, only five have budget, as presented to the legis- grandfather, Paul M. Johnson, of East View, near Clarksburg, W. Va.

The committee recommended that Funeral services will be conducted School of the Air; 3 Mary Margar-

# From Ireland in 1761

Sleeping caps may be both useless Here's Morgan; 8:45 Looking at and worthless to some people, but You; 10:30 Pageant of Melody; 11:15 G. H. Harrah, of Man, has one Dance bands and news. he declares he wouldn't sell for

Made of a green material dotted the Giants declined to go above He told officials at the Bluefield with white, the cap hasn't been \$7,500. That was adult money in office of the West Virginia State used for sleeping purposes since the those days; the great Christy Employment Service he had heard death of the man who brought it

on a vaudeville tour with his wife, passing a test for pipe fitters, he died." Harrah said, "his wife kept There have been numerous part- was referred to the powder plant the cap for a long time and then gave it to my father. After his day going through some papers, and the cap fell from between the leaves of a book.

"My mother allowed me to brin it home, and I intend to keep it

## Philadelphia Ring **Battle Is Booked** By Blue Network

Dorazio-Louis Match Will Come on the Air at 10 p. m.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD Associated Press Radio Editor NEW YORK, Feb. 16-Another Joe Louis ring affair is going on the air Monday night. It will come from Philadelphia, where the heavyweight champion is scheduled to meet Gus Dorazio starting at 10 o'clock. The number of rounds arranged is fifteen, and the usual team of Sam Taub and Bill Stern will be on

The CBS Radio Theater production of "Johnny Apollo" for 9 o'clock is rated as having an all-star cast, for it will include Edward Arnold, Dorothy Lamour and Burgess Meredith. It will be a radio version of the screen version.

hand via the NBC-BLUE network.

A new five times a week script serial, "Gasoline Alley," declared to follow exactly the comic strip of the same name, will make its start on the NBC-RED at 6:45. Crooks Will Sing

Richard Crooks, tenor, will resume his guest appearance in the Alfred Wallenstein concerts on the NBC-RED at 8:30. Because Crooks is now on the coast, the program will come from Hollywood.

Another Monday night musical feature, the Basin Street "chamber" dressed up with dignity) has its usual NBC-BLUE period at 9:35. Scheduled about the war and

stuff: CBS 8. 9 a. m., 3:55, 6:30 8:55, 10:45 east p. m., 12 mid; NBCchains 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; NBC-BLUE 8:55 a. m., 9:30 p. m.; NBC-RED 9 a. m., 6:25, 7:15 p. m.; MBS 10, 11, 11:45 a. m., 2, 5, 8:30, 10 p. m., 12:30 a. m.

The NBC-BLUE Radio Forum the Louis-Dorazio fight is over, will have Sen. Tom Connally of Texas as speaker. He is expected to deal

Listings by Networks

NBC-RED-12:30 p. m. Fireside Allen: 8 James Melton concert: 9 The I. Q. in a quiz: 9:30 Show Boat; 10 Contented concert

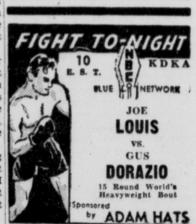
(west 10:30) Blondie and Dagwood: estra: 11 Sports time. NBC-BLUE-12:30 p. m. Farm

and Home hour; 2:30 p. m. Rochester Civic orchestra: 5:30 Drama behind the News: 8 I Love a Mystery 8:30 True or False: 9 You're in the Army now; 11 News with dance

MBS-2:30 Radio Garden Club; LOGAN, W. Va., Feb. 16 (P)- 4:45 The Johnson Family; 7:15

#### Free Afternoon

Harrah does not remember the high mark of the year. Hollingsthe White Sox,, in 7% innings.



MEN'S WEAR

Plain

**Dresses** CASH AND CARRY

ALL GARMENTS MOTHPROOFED BY OUR EXCLUSIVE MONITE PROCESS



## Hershey, Pa., Pro Leads Ben Hogan By Two Strokes

Turns in Total Score of 276 Six below the Tournament Record

By MORTIMER KREEGER NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (P) Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., lasted long enough to stave off a gallant bid by little Ben Hogan today to win the \$1,200 first prize in the \$5,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament

Picard wound up with 276, eight strokes under the tournament record he set in winning two years ago, and two strokes better than Hogan, of Purchase, N. Y., who Hugo Quist,

were going to do even better. Bird-Olympic games. ies on the first three holes and an eagle on the fourth, on which he sank a 20-foot uphill putt, helped Campers' Loop Lead him to break the course record on the first nine with 31. He took a Still in Deadlock par 35 on the back nine and led at the 54-hole mark with 203 strokes

Ben Hogan Falters Clayton Heafner of Linville, N. C. who had been tied at the half-

dogfight. The silent little Texan Hunters, 349. The scores: picked up three strokes on the fir. nine, shooting a four-under-par to Picard's 36, and on the thirteent pulled within a stroke of the lead as Henry took five on the pa three thirteenth.

Ben lost his chance when I hooked into a bush on the sixteent lost a stroke, and both players go pars on the seventeenth and birdi on the eighteenth.

Heafner's 279 was good for this place and \$550. At 284 were Jimn Demaret, of Houston, Tex., la year's winner; Tony Penna Dayton, O.; Craig Wood of Mama oneck, N. Y., and Raiph Guldahl

Big Name Golfers Missing P.G.A. Champion Byron Nelso of Toledo, with rounds of 69 ar 72 today, finished wth 285.

golf were missing in the final Pinmen Lose Match scores. Among those failing to qualify for the last 36 holes were

out with 220 at 54 holes. Leonard Dodson, who won the Oakland Open, withdrew on the third hole of the control o after an attack of appendicitis.

#### LaValle All-Stars Win Two Matches

The LaVale All-Stars turned in their fourteenth and fifteenth victories against three defeats by downing Narrows Park pinmen by 98 pins at SS. Peter and Paul and stopping Celanese Acetate Department Eight duxmen by 196 sticks Third Quarter NARROWS PARK

NARROV	VS P	ARK	
Mattingly	150	135	137- 422
Harold	108	142	121- 371
Burkey	93	96	120- 303
Deremer	141	164	164- 469
Carl	105	130	169- 404
	MANAGEMENT.	-	-
Totals	596	667	711-1975
Lav			
Dressman	103	135	159- 397
Maxson	147	124	139 410
Smith	87	106	151- 354
Shanholtz		174	153 460
P. Cioni	159	163	130-452
	-	Minne	-
Totals		702	742-2073
CELANESE		TATE	
C. Imes	122	116	170-408
P. Carter	124	114	103- 341
I. Imes	100	136	102- 338
J. Brown	122	106	128- 356
A. White	135	110	106- 351
	-	Mention	Militar Military
Totals	603	582	609-1794
	ALE		
J. Dressman		118	125- 341
8 Maxson	149	. 133	157- 439
Gillum		129	132- 401
L. Smith	126	168	110 404
L. Shanholtz	130	137	138-405
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Totals	643	685	662-1990

#### Allegany Faculty League

Double victories in the Allegany High Faculty League were checked Loth an by Ladies' and Men's "B" teams Mille over "A" aggregations at Club Recreation, No roller touched the 400 Frizz

column but Oder	nad	319	for the	
Ladies' "A" crew, M	icre	rran	320 for	1
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386 for Men's "A".			res:	ı
LADIES'	"A"			1
Richard	88	97	63 248	1
Oder	108	105	106 319	
Dixon	97	86	71- 254	
Ball	95	78	94- 267	
McKenzie	105	70	99- 274	
Totals	493	436	433-1362	1
LADIES	"B"		400-1002	1
Anderson	101	71	71 243	1
Radcliffe	79	89	93- 261	1
McFerran	101	108	111- 320	î
Kraus	87	117	94 298	1
Curry	97	94	124- 315	1
	Manager	(penales	AND MARKET AND ADDRESS AND ADD	C
Totals	465	479	493-1437	9
MEN'S	B			
Gettig	122	111	94- 327	
Curry	120	96	97- 313	*
Horn	113	109	116- 338	1
Hopkins	97	128	142- 367	1
	eleger-	-	redesir, mountain	
Totals	452	444	449-1345	I
MEN'S	"A"			1
Radcliffe	103	178	105 386	1
Perdew	113	97	111- 521	1
Meyers	99	139	120- 258	1
Billind	97	96	94 287	1
Totals	412	510	430-1352	

HUGO QUIST DIES

John Kimbrough

To Confer with

**Douglas Hertz** 

Major League Baseball

Clubs Are Interested in

**Junior Football Circuit** 

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, Feb. 16-In consid-

ering the case of John Kimbrough,

crashing fullback of the Texas Ag-

gies, his Uncle Sam has tackled no

The issue is cleanly cut, to wit:

shall the big backfield ace be im-

mediately inducted into military

service, together with some 400 fel-

low graduates of the R. O. T. C.

have a chance if it submitted to

the government a brief concerned

exclusively with its own interests.

But, in addition to the league's

interests, there is the personal in-

terest of Kimbrough who wants to

for a conference with Douglas Hertz, owner of the Yankees. A recently

reported hitch between the two

John's demand that the league

magnate immediately put some \$15,-000 in escrow for him. So there is

this and no doubt many other things

for the two men to discuss. The player is probably holding military

Meanwhile all sorts of rumors

concerning maneuverings of the

American League are flying about.

either have to lease small stadiums and so accept incomes greatly re-

plants of their own at tremendous

cost.

service as a trump card.

complex problem.



who managed and shall the eagerly receptive army be picked up \$750 as runner-up, with trained Sonja Henie, the premier told to wait while Jarrin' Jawn ice skater, for her first transconti- plays some football for the New The Hershey veteran, who broke nental tour in 1938, is dead. Quist York Yankees of the American Leathe City Park\*course record by two first became well known when he gue? strokes yesterday with a 65, started brought Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish So far as the league is concerned this morning's 18 as though he runner, to America after the 1924 it may be suspected it would not

STANDING OF CLUBS

Scoring double victories over the second at 207 after shooting 34-36—
Hunters and Gunners, the Angles clause saying they might ask for a and Campers remained tied for first year's deferment in reporting for on the morning 18.

Hogan's 35-33-68, added to his place in the Campers' League at SS. duty, with request granted if sound Three Tie for Second previous 140, put him third at 208 Peter and Paul. The Gunners' lone reasons were advanced. It does not when he started the final round decision over the Campers was their playing in a threesome with Picard first win in the last half race. Team As Heafner's 38-34—72 sent him out of the running for top money. Hogan and Picard engaged in a Hunter, 240 The coarts. With the big fellow is due in New York

st	B. Schellhaus	103		93 302
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th	M. Cloonan		89	99- 271
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r-		491	478	312-1481
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he	A. Schellhaus	57	57	88 201
		86		98 261
th	F. W. Weber		110	128 364 125 375
ot	Blind		125	
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		97	85	97 275
	R. Weber	119	81	119- 319
rd	M. Ward	48	59	70- 17
ny		88	142	96 326
7.1	P. Poley		101	150- 34
st	r. roley			100 34
of	Totals	448	468	532-1445
r-	HUNTE			
	M. Geatz	76	99	105 280
of	K. Mullaney	72	77	84- 233
	J. Perrin		134	105- 349
	A. Perrin	77	77	102- 256
	Blind	100	100	100- 300
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***	Totals	435	487	496-1418
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# Some of the biggest names in Times-News Ad Dept.

proficient football team in the m National Open Champion Lawson back Times-News advertising de- invest as heavily in a group of pla Little, and Jimmy Thomson of partment duxmen by 41 sticks in ers as he appears to be in one in hicopee. Mass.
Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., and Paul. Times-News won the first of one very strong football outfit in and Johnny Bulla of Chicago had game by four pins but lost the high half-time scores and did not second by 30 and the third by 15. Pacing Schwarzenbach was Paul impressive league. It would not Harry Cooper of Chicago dropped Roeder, who with 407 was the only make a league qualified to tempt

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SCHWARZENBACH			m
Hill     94     85       Boggs     84     150       Schwarzenbach     140     127       Carolan     137     116	93— 272 123— 357 115— 382 122— 378	Yet, in this connection, here is a thought: suppose the baseball men	H
Totals 647 705	678-2034	such case, quite naturally, they	
Bolden         128         106           Wilkinson         109         121           Hickle         86         124           Schaidt         128         124           Blind         100         100           (t)         100         100	83 — 317 135 — 365 132 — 342 107 — 359 100 — 300	would lease their parks to the league in which they are financially interested. The National League Football clubs which now rely upon	J. G.L.
	SCHWARZENBACH   Roeder   128   131	SCHWARZENBACH	Roeder

(Continued from Page 9)

oth opening quarter, but was able to another the baseball fellows are go-gather only nine more points the ing to cut into the fruits of the remainder of the game. The Aggiet- great and ever-increasing public intes outscored the locals 11 to 2 in terest in the gridiron game. With the second quarter to make the envious eyes they have observed the halftime count 17-14 in favor of the autumn Sunday throngs at the "Y" outfit, and chalked up ten more gates of their parks. With jealous points in the third period to hold ears they have heard the clatter of a 24-19 advantage at the three- the turnstiles. Will they use the younger league

However, Coach Jeanette Lea- as a vehicle for war, furnish it with sure's team came back in the final players, with playing fields and so stanza to bag five points while hold- enter the lists against the National? ing the visitors scoreless. Betty Phil- Perhaps. The talk is all of conlipi's foul with three seconds to go flict. was the point which gave the locals

Freda Bell, with 15 points, was the Testers Grab Lead game's leading scorer while Reid and Mills starred for the Washing-

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team with 10 points	apiece.	The		Bender
imaries:			STANDING OF CLUBS	Totals
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	-		stallers 2-1 while the Troublemen	Potele
tals	21 10-10	5 52		
ION		Pts.	were losing a pair to Construction,	Dela Gran
ria, f		8	captured first place in the C. & P.	Hafer
ons, f		12		
gers, c		15	Telephone League this week at Club	
ner, g		3	Recreation. The Testers and Trou-	Rhind
umer. g		8		
s, sub		8	blemen had previously been tied for	Barnes
dorn, sub		4	the lead. High set of 469 was rolled	
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ns, sub		0	Snyder 107 127 142- 376	
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FRANK LEAHY AND STAFF TAKE OVER IRISH FOOTBALL K. of P. Loop Lead



Here are the men who will guide the destinies of Notre Dame football. They are Frank Leahy, secon ranch. How amiable the War de- from left, newly-appointed Notre Dame athletic director and head football coach; Ed McKeever, lef partment may be on this score re- backfield coach; Johnny Druze, next to Leahy, line coach, and Joe McArdle, right, line coach. These me mains to be seen. Among the terms together with Tom Powers, freshman coach, were the gridiron staff at Boston college. Leahy starred as of the order calling the College tackle on the final teams of the late Knute Rockne's career. Leahy began his coaching career at George Station cadets to service was a town as a line coach in 1931.

NATIONAL TENPIN LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

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STANDING OF CLUBS Cathirds	
Eagles         11         10         52           Woodpeckers         11         10         52           Flickers         11         10         52           Canaries         8         13         38           Robins         6         15         28	NATIONAL TENPIN STANDING OF CL
The Catbirds continued to set to pace in the LaVale Mixed Leag at SS. Peter & Paul by winning three games from the Canaries	he Rollers Rovers Rompers Rokies Roosters
increase their lead to five games.	AMERICAN TENPIN he standing of CL
copped a pair from the Eagles bring about a three-way deadlo for second between the Eagle Woodpeckers and Flickers.	to Royals

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	One report that owners of Major	CANARIES	
÷	League baseball clubs, both National	8. Maxson 142 155	128-425
		A. Dressman 115 129	100- 344
	and Americans, are thinking of in-	Ed. Dressman 80 108	106- 294
1	teresting themselves financially in	F. Boch 99 68	121- 288
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1	the American League, is probably	G. Miller 115 99	
9	worrying National Football League	Blind 100 100	100- 300
6	owners not a little. While it may	Totals 759 767	747 9989
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	not be true, stranger things have	B. Payton 122 149	114- 385
8	happened. Much would depend upon	M. Conn 93 95	
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	assurances the American League	D. Payton 172 100	
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3	Douglas Hertz can organize a very		-
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D. Smith	117	105	85 307
P. O'Neal		77	104- 338
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Blind		175	175 625
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E. Dressman	130	118	158 406
A. Miller	109	115	108- 332
E. Maxson	57	105	64- 226
T. Smith	120	111	126 357
G. Williams	110	94	154 358
C. McCormick		111	107- 322
W. Gillum	158	189	157- 444
Totals	788	783	874-2445
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	nan		99	121	134 354
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	b de		72	82	67- 221
Shanh	oitz		108	92	103- 303
Twigg			118	109	85 312
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Liberty						. ,		13	2	.86
Harris-	Boyer							7	8	.41
Keech	Drug							7	8	.41
Howell	Coal							7		.46
Post Se	rvice							6	9	.40
Accesso	ries				Ĩ.			5	10	.31

The Liberty Milk Company outfit
extended its lead in the Merchant
League to six games this week at
the Diamond, trimming Auto Acces-
sories 3-0 while Keech Drug was
upsetting Harris-Boyer in all three
and the Howell Coalers were stop-
ping Post's Service 2-1.
KEECH DRUG

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	Ratke		118	128- 338	
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	Smith	102	96	115-313	ROGUE
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tied for			97	110 207	
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games to their lead in the last half race of the Knights of Pythias Mixed League by defeating the Pages est Ever Run but Check-2-1 at the Roxy while the Seniors were dropping all three to the Juniors, who tied for the runnerup berth. The other match, between the Knights and Chiefs, went to the Knights by a 2-1 margin. CHIEFS

	Blind	247	227	238
	Totals	692	669	711-2
	KNIGH			
	M. Cline	97	67	82
	E. Moore	78	76	75
	M. Cozad	117	79	81
	H. Treat	72	107	82
	C. Woy	98	112	96
	C. Cline	152	120	98
	G. Moore	144	121	143
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	Totals	758	681	6572
	ESQUIR	ES		
	M. Arbogast	93	74	90
	B. Rudiger	79	96	72
	J. Conway	125	137	140
	C. Smith	103	122	107
	L. Cozad	70	90	98
	Blind	73	62	72-
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	Totals	543	581	579-1
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	L. Richards	85	129	118
	E. Murphy	73	62	78
	N. Clark	87	77	72
		79	125	95
	D. Smith	118	93	134
	Blipd	70	90	98
đ	Totals	512	576	598-1
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n.	E. BlakeJUNIO	R.S.	60	110-
	M. Clark	71	53	74
8	E. Rudiger	67	80	127-
e-	A. Wade	122	87	86
-	F. Rudiger	141	152	113
	G. Keifer	102	104	90
-	C. Prost	117	140	143
	C. 1108: 11111111111	***	140	143
	Totals	728	685	743-2
	SENIO			
	F. Shipway	84	88	103
	Mrs. Woy	67	7.3	5,9
	M. Rudiger	64	64	79
	A Drenning	83	98	86

# City Service League

Times-News pinmen, defending Water Department pinmen spank- Cunningham's 4:06.7 champions, added two games to ed the pins for a 2,179 total to carry their lead in the last half dash of off set honors in the City Service ones at the Garden, one by Cunthe Commercial League by shutting out Eiler Chevrolet's first half winners while second-place Moxie was dropping a pair to the cellar-dwelling Monarch Printers.

off set honors in the City Service League at the Savoy this week, incidentally defeating Bowling Green 3-0. Sweep victories were also scored by Queen City Dairy over tive race indoors. United Accessories moved into a tie for the runnerup berth by taking across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and sames. The Accessories outfit and sames across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and sames across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games. The Accessories outfit and same across Rosenbaum's in all three games.

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son single game mark to his collec-	games.		WATER DEPA		
	UNITED ACCESSOR	RIES	Shipes		
tion this week at the Roxy when		143 134- 427	Minke		106-
he cleared the alleys of 250 sticks	Harsh 128	186 168 482	Carroll		123-
	Leasure 128	142 190- 460	Whitacre	114 117	
in the second game against the		137 131- 407	Johnson	135 127	219-
pace-setting Rounders.	Johnson 123	194 136- 453	Gehauf	1975 1985	117-
Stewart, who had 604 for the set.	Totals 668	802 761-2229	m. i.i.		
	ROSENBAUM'S		Totals		744-
17 pins under his league record.	Hubbs 18		BOWLING		***
shattered the mark of 247 held by		115 119- 345	Hershberger Keifer	111 133	150~
John Vandegrift of the Rounders.		99 126- 322	Hyde		143-
	Rice	137 146- 453	War to be	146 118	182-
Despite Stewart's score, the Rovers	Stitcher 122	97 128- 347	Blind		100-
lost a pair to the Rounders who re-				Manager Street	-
mained four games in front.	Totals		Totals	589 566	641
	Smith	160 105- 432	QUEEN CITY	DAIRY	
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gues went into first place by win-	E. Robertson 156	154 157- 467	J. Eversole		133-
ning three from the Rockets while	George 126	133 182- 441	England		102-
	O. Leasure , 134	111 125- 370	Berry		1001000
the Royals were taking a pair from		creek broke broken	G. Eversole		130-
the Rowdies. The Robins bested the		712 773-2210	Oss	141	107-
Roses 2-1 in the other match.	TIMES-NEWS		Totals	653 749	594-
	Lee	169 149-479	COMMUNITY		
Team leaders were Gogerty and	Mattingly 124 Brailer 123	194 184- 502 161 284			
Balch, Robins, 451 each; Greenya.	Carl	187 143- 483	L. Shade	97 94	75
Roses, 441; Mannick, Rogues, 545;	L. Leasure 194	166 140 500	Leatherman	79 75	154-
	Yates	145 145	Payton	105	107-
Twigg, Rockets, 478; Shipe, Row-			McNabb	99	104-
dies, 479, and Crowe, Royals, 489.		861 777-2393	Blind	200	Theorem
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Blind 128	141	152- 421		Totals
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Stone 166	120	286	Wise Guys 4 14 .222	
Sprow 126		165- 291		King
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SOUNDERS

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## Rice's Race Falls Fifth of Second **Short of Record**

Many Thought Is Was Fastup Shows Otherwise

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Peb. 16. (P)-Blame t on the war and the fesulting confusion in international sports, but Greg Rice's two-mile run in 8 minutes 53.4 seconds at Madison Square Garden last night fell a fifth of a second short of being the fastest ever run Your correspondent (and virtu-

ally everyone else) thought it was the fastest, since Rice's former mark was 8:56.2 and the record book lists the 8:56 by Moklos Szabo of Hungary as best outdoors. But in September, 1939, Taisto Maki of Finland ran the distance in 8:53.2 Because the war broke out soon after and there has been no recordsanctioning meeting of the international federation since. Szabo's time remains the recognized mark However, there is no arguing Rice's supremacy in distance-running. Forced to make all of his own pace last night, he still was able to knock off the first mile in 4:27.8, and then slam through a 60.1-second last quarter that was faster than the mile finish.

In a way it was a shame Rice had from Leslie MacMitchell, the home town boy finally making good be

... 710 614 646-1970 There have been only three fastand Sydney Wooderson's 4:06.4 and

# Church Loop Lead

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Central M.					11	4	.733
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St. Luke's					9		.600
Grace M. I					7		.467
Livingstone						9	.400
Trinity					4	11	.261
St. John's						12	,000
Scoring 8				It.	y 1	over	Cer

tre Street M. E. while Central M. E St. Luke's, Y. M. C. A. pinmen this 217 week grabbed a two-game lead in the City Church League. Y. M. C. A.

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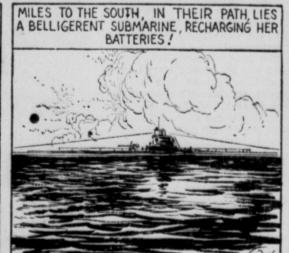


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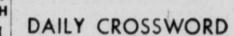












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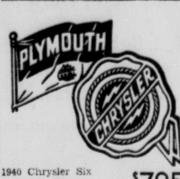
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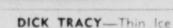
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Nations Learning To Get Along

#### 48-Hour Proposal, Effective March 1, Is Submitted to Shop Crafts

Mechanics of all crafts of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad have been asked by officials of the company to increase their work week from the present five days and forty hours to six days and forty-eight hours, to become effective March 1 it was learned last night from a representative of the Local Federation of Shop Crafts No. 7, which is affiliated with the Railway Employees Department of the Ameri-

can Federation of Labor The proposal, which has submitted to the various crafts, is the result of an emergency brought about by the National Defense program and its purpose is to equalize employment and balance overtime work throughout the entire system

#### Would Equalize Work

Due to the shortage of mechanics of all crafts and a tremendous demand for skilled mechanics in the national defense program, there are not enough to go around, and the only alternative left to equalize employment throughout the railroad system is that of the forty-eigh hour week to increase the manpowe by a twenty per cetn increase

Action on the company's proposa is expected to be taken this week Heads of all crafts, except the blacksmiths, are reported to have acted favorably toward the propo-

There are approximately 2,200 mechanics of all crafts employed in Cumberland in the Baltimore and Ohio back shops, the round house and bolt and forge department and the change will effect these men if the order becomes effective

#### 48 Hours Straight Time Machinists, boilermakers, pipefit-

ters, blacksmiths, and electrical workers comprise the greater part of the craftsmen to be affected by the proposed change in hours

Opposition to the change also has thirty-one stall round house been voiced by mechanics who have been receiving time and a half for chanic will receive straight time Company, local contractors, and overtime only when he is required to work more than forty- in the direction of Offutt street a

## French Pianist To Give Recital

#### Here Thursday Night in Concert Series

"A planist with a musical per- round house. sonality," is the way one New York The contract for building the new Walter William Johnson, Rochesreviewer greeted Emile Baume, addition was let to the Hazelwood ter, Pa., Pauline Freda Wagner, young French planist, who will give company for \$64,000 and approxi- Ambridge, Pa. a recital Thursday, February 20, mately sixty men were employed ( Howard Edward Everly, Unionat the Fort Hill high school audi- the rush job. torium, under the auspices of the Cumberland Cooperative Concert

neath his romantic exterior is a vir- expect to complete the installation tur. Pa. tuoso whose musicianship is solid of an entirely new heating system. Lyle Wilson Metcalf and Dorothy

Since the above mentioned New York journalist has pointed out that Iwo Motorists Cited it is not amiss to look like a pianist, it might further be said that Baume for Hearings Today on portraits of Chopin. There is the Motor Law Charges same height of brow, and the same tribution of the noted commentator hearings today in trial magistrates Wednesday Night who pharaphrased Moscheles's leg-court on charges of violating a total endary remark about Chopin "He of seven state motor laws.

ten at length, extolling the wealth four charges. of poetic imagination and technical Later, Kent was released from the baugh, chairman, brilliancy. "He has a sensative con- city jail after \$1,100 bond was post- Dancing will be from 9 to 12, with trol of dynamic color and a warm ed before Magistrate Prank A. Per- music by Marty Plynn's Society Mrs. Miller Dies and singing tone," reported the dew. New York Times. "He should be Three charges were placed against. George Erling, governor of the

Ournal-American.

dent Saturday afternoon on VirBaume, this season, is making a ginia avenue. Officer L. E. Danurday to accommodate the ever

Two sisters, Mrs. Sadie E. Mankameyer and Mrs. Missouri A. Murrecord-breaking tour of sixty cities, iels investigated.

State Policyholders

#### Pay 86 Million in Premiums Annually

Assets of insurance companies amounts to over \$32,000,000,000 with premium income of over \$86,-000,000 paid yearly by state policy holders, according to a report released yesterday by John B. Gontrum, state insurance commissioner

state are likewise under the joint campaign.

## CHOIR TO ENTERTAIN AT LIONS DINNER

A twenty minute program by the A Cappella Choir, of Port Hill high school, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Sebree will be presented Wednesday at 12:45 p. m., at the regular weekty dinner meeting of the Lions club in the Central Y.M.C.A The meeting will get under way

at 12:15 p. r Alfred Britton is scheduled to give a solo and other numbers on he program will include Stars of the Summer Night, "Souls of the Righteous," "Jeanie the Light Brown Hair and "Rain and the River.

Members of the choir ar Anna Avers. Hildegard Langer Donnelly, Margery Hin-Marilyn Markle, Betty Annabel Simons Betty Kemp, Jeanne Hazelwood. Bucy, Ruth Stallings, Jane Kester and Charlotte Dorn. sopranos; Violet Hansrote, Arlene Chen, Maxine Curry, Estella Zihlman, Mina Montgom-Vada Groves, Mildred Betty Shaffer, Wanda Lee Haines and Jean Eilis, altos.

Eugene Mayhew, Haroid Tansill, Dewey Thompson, Wesley Loughrie, Robert Curry, Emlyn Burkhart and Don McCleaf. Alfred Britten, John Martini, Eugene Webb, Edward Wilson, Robert Reiter, Emerson Lee, Arthur Weber and Eugene

# Railroad Round **House Addition Completed Here**

#### 16 Stalls Are Extended 26 Feet; Heating System To Be Ready Wednesday

sion of sixteen locomotive stalls at Herman Grabenstein, Joseph Chal- When two per cent of the populathe Baltimore and Ohio railroad's linor and Thomas B. Finan, Jr. overtime on Saturdays because of pleted in two months, according to the fact that under the six-day, William A. Douglas, secretary-treaforty-eight hour proposal each me- surer of the George F. Hazelwood

> The sixteen stalls were extended distance of twenty-six feet, thereby increasing the length of each stall to 125 feet so as to accomodate the large mallet type locomotives, which formerly protruded beyond the back of the round house and prevented the closing of the large doors. Under the new setup the engines can be moved into the longer pits and

installed in the new addition, a new runway built for the electric crane Jane Douthitt, Apollo, Pa.

Clyde W. Love, local plumbing ville, Pa. and heating contractor, installed Gerald Dewane Speelman, Unionthirty-one new unit heaters and town, Pa., Marietta Lily McKenny, of the Queen City Brewing Comdicated that the public sometimes changed an outside water line at a Brownsville, Pa. likes a planist to look like one cost of approximately \$12,000. Love Richard Thomas Pry, Phillipsburg. does that and more-be-stated yesterday that his workmen Pa., Betty Marie Smeal, West Deca- The Rev. Dr. H. Hall Sharp, pas-

on Wednesday.

for his playing, there is the con-drivers are scheduled to be given Band with Dance

## 500 Persons Hear Sermons by Noted Dominican Orator

#### A Good Catholic Is a Good American," Dr. Smith Tells Audience

"If you are a good Catholic told 500 men who attended the "Day Mankind?" on the Town Hall Forum

man and woman owes to their country for the freedoms they enjoy.

took place in the school gym at said. 10:30 His sermon subject was "Sin."

After the morning exercises a uncheon was served in the school cafeteria. The afternoon program consisted of Stations of the Cross. sermons interspersed with meditative periods, and a Holy Hour during which the noted Capuchin Novitiate Choir of SS. Peter and Paul church sang.

A sermon a Solemn Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament closed the day's program. The Rev. Father Boniface, O. M. Cap., was celebrant of this ceremony assisted by the Rev W Joyce Russell as deacon and the Rev. Francis Mc-Keown as sub-deacon

The Rev. Dr. Smith is a worldfamous Dominican orator, frequent preacher on the National Catholic Hour and former national director Thomas C. Brown, assistant secre also dean of the School of Philosop- third speaker on the program, tolhy, of the Catholic University of the audience. "It has existed in all

Cumberland was sponsored by realize that poverty is unnecessary umberland Council No. 585,

# 15 Couples Obtain

Jane Givler, Tyrone, Pa. Willard Albert Doehnert and Ad-Sophia Miller, Buffalo, N. Y.

Cumberland, Md Stanley Edward Zorick and Alice

Frances Gogerty, Cumberland, Md. Paul Albert Thomas, Salisbury, Emile Baume Will Appear wintry biasts which had caused much discomfort to workmen.

Pa., Thelma Mae Irwin, Meyersdale, Pa.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Robert Russell Black and Betty

which operates in the shop and new George Fetkovich, West Aliquippa, smoke stacks were placed atop the pa., Magdalen Beatrice Kyc, Am- Services for Well Known

bridge, Pa.

town, Pa., Phyllis Griffiths, Browns-

Maxwell, Pittsburgh, Pa. Joseph Alexander Bogden and Sadie Luella Osterland, Munhall, had been associated with him dur-

John James Phillips, Jr., and Ruth pallbearers. Timney, Lonaconing, Md.

# Moose Will Honor

looks like his music," and said of John E. Kent, colored, of 124 Fred- The band of Cumberland Lodge Eyerman, James M. Conway, Char-Baume, "He looks like the music erick street, was apprehended early No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will les R. McFerran, Frank Newcomer, yesterday morning on Decatur street be honored Wednesday night at the John F. Blohme, Harry E. Flook, nes Schnieder, Austrian expert, and Of his playing, critics have writ- by Officer B. F. Hotchkiss. He faces Moose home, Beall street, with a Bernard Farrell and Louis Nunges- has been endorsed by a number of dance, according to Joseph Looka- ser, Jr.

Ramblers. The public is invited.

which is taking him from Maine Musgrove was held last night in tofore, only Saturday has been reserved for the public

# Dr. Frank M. Wilson Is Named Head Of Annual Community Chest Drive

## man of Campaign Which Opens Next March

in Maryland amount to almost day by the officers of the Cumber- County Academy; took pre-medical members of Ohr Lodge No. 131, A. the advanced skiers slalom. There \$2,000,000,000 and fire insurance land Community Chest that Dr. work at the University of Virginia, F. and A. M. policies written or renewed total Frank M. Wilson has been named Charlottesville, Va.; studied mediver \$2,800,000,000.

Not only is the Insurance Comscheduled to be conducted the last Medical School, Baltimore, graduMrs. Kolb's Relatives

insurance companies, but all the Gunter, Cumberland attorney, who pital, Cleveland, O.

Life insurance policies in force Announcement was made Satur- Dr. Wilson attended the Allegany A ritual was read at the grave by afternoon at 1 o'clock, followed by

land since 1915 with the exception (Continued on Page 3. Col. 6) street.

With What They Have, Chemist Says Loans for Crops Says Science Will Eventually Remove Funda-

mental Cause of War The progress being made in the scientific laboratories of the world are gradually eliminating one of the fundamental causes of war, a Celanese research chemist said last night in discussing the topic, "Has Twentieth Century Civilization Improved

The speaker, Victor S. Salvin, said that the whole point of feverish Patriotism is a debt that every activity in metallurgy and chemistry along with what they have. When The Rev. Dr. Smith celebrated on their own natural resources and Mass at 8:10 a. m., following which skills, then one of the fundamental the opening talk on the program causes of war will disappear, he

> Miss Lillian C. Compton, assistant superintendent of the Board of Education, pointed out that

Civilization advances slowly but is confronted with periods

2. That industrial achieve ments attended by unsolved problems have given mankind the highest standard of living

3. That steady progress has been made in medicine, education, literature, music and art. 4. That American civilization is challenged to set up a social order that can guarantee econo-

mic security for the masses.

Poverty is not a new problem, of the Holy Name Society. He is tary of the B. & O. Y. M. C. A. countries since earliest times, bu The Rev. Dr. Smith's appearance we today, living in a land of plenty

"Recent investigations show that nights of Columbus, W. Ambrose even in our wealthiest countries a prised Joseph A. Coleman, Russel extreme concentration of wealth is Nierman, George F. McDermott, one of the chief causes of poverty.

World planning is Mr. Brown's answer to the distress in this country and throughout the world. Marriage Licenses "Under a well planned system, there ought to be no grave prob-"Under a well planned system, should be kept busy for normal driven by Paul L. Moreland, 30, Warren Clarence Pine, and Bet- working hours. For a complete solution of our economic problems, world planning would be necessary. but world planning is out of the

# Neumann Funeral

## Brewery Official To Be Held at His Home

Puneral services for Henry Robert Neumann, 75, of 164 North Mechanic street, brewmaster and a director Film on Skiing pany, who died Friday night, will be held this afternoon at the home tor of St. Luke's Lutheran church. will officiate and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

ing his long career will serve as

Active pallbearers will be John H. Fradiska, W. Carl White, Walter J. Keifer, Louis M. Hartung, William Keifer, George W. Aman, Clem- ed one of the best on this subject ent Becker and O. Henry Ruehl. Honorary pallbearers are F. Brooke Whiting, Dr. William A. Gracie, Cumberland hotel, members of the William P. Rizer, Fred T. Small, George F. Hazelwood, Oscar A.

Mrs. Matilda Martz Miller, wife Two sisters, Mrs. Sadie E. Man- while for beginners. growing number of patrons. Here-

#### Darrow Rites Held

home with burial in Rose Hill ceme- ing weekend.

The Rev. George Raymond Win- Western Maryland organization and doing business in Maryland Physician Will Be Chair- of the time he served in the U. S. ters, of the Reformed church offi- will start Saturday afternoon at 2 ciated. Flower bearers were Isaac o'clock with downhill trials. Sun-His father was a Cumberland G. H. Kave, and J. G. B. Trieber, day morning at 10 o'clock, the ladphysician for fifty-three years and Pallbearers were Kingsley A. Wolf, ies' slalom is scheduled. This will his maternal grandfather. Dr. Wil- Ray F. VanHorn, Cephus H. Gloss, be followed by the mens' slalom. liam H. McCormick, practiced here George R. Bramble, George P. The novice slalom and cross coun-Sheetz and John E. Haus.



CONCERT ARTIST - Emile Baume, young French pianist, who is making a record-breaking tour of sixty cities, which is taking him from Maine to California, will give a recital Thursday, February 20, at 8:15 p, m., at the Fort Hill high school auditorium. His appearance here is sponsored by the Cumberland Cooperative Concert Association

# Sleeman Reported In Fair Condition At Local Hospital

#### Delegate Suffers Injuries after Walking into Side of Automobile

Ryland was chairman of the com- great number of people are living Main street, Prostburg, a member mittee on arrangements which com- in dire poverty. Why? Because the of the House of Delegates, remained Allegany hospital where he tion controls 90 per cent of the admitted Saturday afternoon fol- vice fees are charged. wealth, as they do here, something lowing an automobile accident at Baltimore and South Liberty streets.

jaw fracture, a badly lacerated left Land Bank Building. St. Paul and In sixteen of the twenty-three ear and severe body bruises when Twenty-fourth streets. Baltimore. he was knocked to the street after em of unemployment. Every one walking into the side of the ca 15 Bellevue street. The driver stopped immediately and assisted taking him to the hospital

Officer Frank A. Shober, Jr., who Howard Bostetter Green, Wash- question without national planning investigated, said Sleeman had been ington, D. C., Virginia Frances Wilt, as its basis. So we need to start standing on the curb in front of the Second National Bank, talking with Edgar M. Lewis, clerk of trial magistrate's court, when he apparently started to cross the street and walked into Moreland's machine headed east on Baltimore street.

Scheduled Today Police said Moreland was not at fault and preferred no charges

# Invited To Attend Showing Tonight

A film on skiing that is consideryet produced will be reshown tonight at 9:15 o'clock at the Fort Oldfown Woman Suffers Western Maryland Ski Club an- Leg Injury as Result nounced yesterday.

The film was produced by Han- Of Auto Accident interested followers of the sport inkeeps Pittsburgh ski fans informed was admitted early yesterday morn- returned home from Allegany hos- songs and folk dancing was enjoyed. in the column, "Let's Go Skiing" in the Post-Gazette. ing to Allegany hospital following pital.

attend tonight's showing of the film the road and struck a pole. at the Fort Cumberland. The movie Police did not investigate. was shown Saturday night at Guntertown

gany hospital, were held yesterday open ski championship meet scheafternoon from the Keight funeral duled at New Germany this com-The meet is sponsored by the

will be telephone connection between starting and finishing points for split-second timing According to Harold E. Muma. Queen City Station for Baltimore ent numbers 46 men. Cumberland, chairman of the club's on their way to a year's training

supervision of the Maryland depart- Dr. Wilson, a son of Dr. J. Jones cal Corps and was sent to Fort the bedside of the former's sister, day night in the New Germany tion, and any rejections made will Joseph O'Donnell, Robert Paul Other Local News ditions, Muma said.

Farmers Seeking

#### G. T. Umbarger, Field Supervisor, Will Be at Court House, Feb. 28

Applications for the 1941 crop and feed loans in Allegany county will be received by G. T. Umbarger, field supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office of th Farm Credit Administration, at the county agent's office in the cou house every other Friday, beginning February 28, from 9 to 11 a. m was announced yesterday.

It was explained that no delay wil be occasioned for making loan early since Congress now provider a revolving fund and it is not necessary to make yearly applications

This agency has operated within known among many farmers as the 'Crop Loan Office." The purpose of this loan is to furnish credit to farmers to enable them to purchase seed, fertilizer, and other supplies necessary or incident to the production of crops for market. opportunity for the farmers to take Safety Committee. advantage of cash prices at op-

costs that large group who are ex- 1939, and thirty-two in 1938,

The amount loaned to any one individual at any one time is limited to \$400. Farmers have found the month was the result of a motor raid at 1:40 o'clock Sunday mornthis loan to be very serviceable vehicle in collision with a sled. Five ing. since it enables them to make very personal injury accidents were resubstantial savings on their seed, corded for Allegany county and 5 in police court on the same charge fertilizer, and feed bills by paying seven persons were injured. in "fair" condition last night at cash. The rate of interest is 4 Garrett county had one fatal ac- of being a frequenter and the Riley was per cent and no inspection or ser- cident and three persons were in- woman was committed to jail for

interested may contact their coun- ed forty-nine fatal accidents, fifty- of a disorderly house. ty agent or write or call to see G. T. five deaths, 549 personal injury Sleeman suffered a possible left Umbarger, field supervisor, Federal accidents and 720 persons injured

# Ambulance Drive Nears \$1,000 Mark

#### Textile Union's Theater Solicitation Nets \$220, **Dundon Says**

Approximately \$220 was collected uary of this year have been in-Saturday in four Cumberland the-creasing in a true Blitzkreig man-business in Maryland makes a prac-The accident occurred near the aters for the British-American ner Last year was the worst acci-

Priday night by the Junior Volun- of 585 deaths in 1937. teer Service Corps added approxi- During the year of 1940 Mary- companies after it had been called mately \$75 more to the fund. land had a traffic death rate of to his attention that certain com-To Be Repeated Strand, Liberty, Maryland and Emhundred thousand population which bassy theaters Saturday after which was higher than thirty-two other so small that litigation would not be justified. gorls from Local 1874, and members states in the country.

> final checkup shows the \$1,350 need- before the winter is over. ed to purchase an ambulance was not raised last week, members of Local 1874 will undertake to finish Olin Moody, 14, the job this week.

All Cumberland area people in- but reported the car in which Mrs. for nearly an hour before being Those present besides the ones

# Puneral services for Walter Darrow, 85, who died Priday at Allener for Western Maryland's first Third Contingent of Draffees

The third call of twenty-nine leadership of Lewis John Ort. draftees from three Cumberland from Board No. 4, Prostburg, are boards were scheduled to leave this scheduled to leave Wednesday. Bedford street, was cut about the morning at 7:10 a. m. from the This month's total county conting- right hand Saturday at home when

companies doing business in the commandeered last year's successful In 1917 he was commissioned first Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner, of send at least fifty first-line skiers In Baltimore the men will go Alvin Gates, Jr., Maurice Anthony lieutenant in the U. S. Army Medi- Rochester, Pa., have been called to each. A dance will be held Satur- through final physical examina- Mullan, Clarence Russell Rice, John be sent back to Cumberland the Teets, Woodrow Godolphin

#### Maryland To Draft 732 Men in Initial Quota for March

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 16 (P) A total of 732 selective service draftees in Maryland will be called to duty between March 11 and March 20.

The first quota of draftees for March will be made up of 624 whites and 108 negroes. Lieut. Col. Henry C. Stanwood, chief draft officer in Maryland, said a second quota, as yet undetermined, would be called up between March 20 and

# **January Traffic Death Toll Sets** Four Year Record

#### the state for many years and it is One Allegany County Fatality Is Included among 55 in Maryland

In the case of farmers who raise creased 111.5 per cent during Janu- avenue, and Milnor McKenzie, 213 livestock, poultry, or turkeys rath- ary this year over the corresponding er than cash crops, the loans are month in 1940, with the rural areas ed into the custody of a superior made for the purchase of feed or contributing most heavily, accordexpense incident to the growth of ing to the monthly report anfeed crops. The loan affords an nounced by the Maryland Traffic Winters, of the Walton hotel;

The report showed that fifty. Ann Kittle and Bertha Ridenour five persons met death on the high- both of Clarksburg, W. Va., were Umbarger further advises that the ways last month as compared to also held under \$20 bond each. The loan is designed to serve at low twenty-six in 1940; twenty-five in fifth woman, Gladys Riley, of the

perienced farmers, but who do not Counties of the state showed an ial hospital suffering with a cold. have collateral available to borrow increase of 164 per cent while Baltifrom local banks or production more City's fatalities were boosted given a hearing this morning in redit associations and who do not fifty per cent. Pedestrians con. police court before Magistrate need rehabilitation or supervised tributed more to the increase rate Frank A. Perdew. than any other type of accident. One Death in Allegany

For further information, farmers State totals for the month show- pay \$10 fine for being an inmate thirty-one fatal accidents. There were 162 personal injury accidents and 258 persons injured. Baltimore City reported eighteen fatal accidents, eighteen deaths, 387 per-

sonal injury accidents and 462 persons injured. Only four counties had a clean slate for the month. They were Caroline, Dorchester, Kent and Queen Anne, all located on the

Eastern Shore. 541 Killed in 1940 The Maryland Traffic Safety of the State Insurance Department Committee reported that traffic accidents in the state during the past warning to insurance companies The accident occurred near the aters for the British-American ner. Last year was the worst accidity's busiest intersection at the peak of Saturday afternoon traffic and attracted a large crowd. The injured man's badly torn ear was bleeding profusely, leading to a wide-spread report that he had been killed.

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Short talks were made in the 29.6 persons killed for each one panies have refused to pay valid

will officiate and interment will be made in Hillcrest cemetery.

Those Interested in Sport of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Crestant of the Crestant of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Crestant of the Cre and it is safe to assume that more cause of smallness of the amount Dundon said Saturday that if the ice and snow will be experienced involved to notify the State Insur-

## Fall Victim, Leaves Hospital

Olin Moody, 14, of RFD 1, Homewood Addition, who was seriously injured Dec. 21 when pinioned Valentine party in the cafeteria of beneath a half-ton boulder near SS. Peter and Paul school Priday Mrs. Ethel Schusterman, 27, wife the rocky summit of Haystack night from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, of Arthur Schusterman, of Oldtown, mountain, above the Narrows, has A program of Valentine games,

Young Moody, son of Mr. and nut sisters for the year were drawn She was admitted to Allegany Mrs. Charles R. Moody, suffered a with Marie Santora as postmaster. New York Times. "He should be Three charges were placed against George Erling, governor of the heard the length and breadth of Charles M. Musgrove, of German-lodge, announced "open house" for pa died suddenly last Wednesday and ankle, left leg injuries, cuts, were won by Doris Winfield, Mary condition was "good" last night. The Schneider film is considered hospital with a left leg injury. Her fractured pelvis, a broken right leg Prizes for games and sportsmanship heard the length and breadth of Charles M. Musgrove, of German-lodge, announced "open house for the land," insisted the New York town, Md., following a minor acci- the public will now be held two Hospital attendants were unable bruises, exposure and shock in the Catherine Conlon, Jeanne Miller Two sisters Mrs. Sadie F. Man. to say where the accident occurred, accident. He lay under the boulder and Ruth Hammersmith.

Allegany high school.

# Scheduled To Leave Today

#### Way to Fort George G. Meade

mons, Eugene Lewis Michael, Rus-

# **Police Arrest Eleven in Raid** On Local Hotel

#### Former Legislator and Ten Others Nabbed in Alleged Disorderly House

Thomas L. Popp, former minority floor-leader of the House of Delegates, and ten other persons were arrested early yesterday morning in raid on an alleged "disorderly house" at the Walton Imperial hotel, Baltimore avenue.

Police arrested five men as frequenters and five women as inmates of the disorderly establishment. Popp, who has served several terms in the House of Delegates,

was being held last night in the city jail in default of \$100 bond on charges of maintaining and operating a disorderly house. Three of the men, Tony Catina the Walton hotel; Fred Straliper, of Pattersons Creek, W. Va. and James N. Thomas alias J. N.

Jones, 312 Harrison street, were jailed in lieu of \$20 bond each Highway traffic fatalities in George Newhouse, 324 Baltimore North Mechanic street, were releas-

Four of the women, Katherine Belle Caban, 18214 Bedford street; Walton hotel, was taken to Memor-

Lieut, James E. Van and Officers James E. Kelley, Thomas T. Grif-Allegany county's lone death of fin and John E. Sherry made the

Popp was fined \$50 last October Catina was fined \$10 on a charge ten days when she was unable to

# Insurance Men

Just Claims No Matter How Small Must Be Paid Says State Commissioner John B. Gontrum, commissioner

ance Department. Baltimore, and

#### the matter will be investigated. Valentiné Party Is Given by Girl Scouts Of Troop No. 9

Girl Scout Troop No. 9 held a

named were Marie Jeanne Wilson, He is an eighth grade student at Josie Lou Wilson, Alice Neely, Patty Stegmaier, Margery Miller, Colleer Dundon, Anna Mary Kelly, Catherine Kelly, Patty Geatz, Peggy Geatz. Rose Stakem, Jean Rohman, Virginia Shireman, Ann Shireman, Louise and Elsie Ann Hammersmith, Frances King, Lila Foster, Joan White, Rosemary Everstine, Hannah Drubeck, Angela Condon and Patsy

Crist. Twenty-Nine Men on Their ing 10 men, have been notified to Mrs. Wyand F. Doerner and Mrs. report at the railway station at Joseph C. Challinor are leaders of 6:30 a. m., with Clifton William the troop.

#### Burns as group leader. Those from Edward Patton as leader, and from Young Woman IS Slightly Hurt

Miss Beulah Buckel, 21, of 148 a porcelain spigot handle broke as she was turning off the water. The draftees entraining this She was treated at Allegany hos-

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missioner of Maryland charged week in March.

with the supervision of all domestic Dr. Wilson succeeds William A. resident at the St. Alexis hos-

ment and the insurance depart- Wilson and Mrs. Maria J. Wilson, Oglethorpe, Ga., for training. He Mrs. John Kolb, who is seriously recreation hall for the visitors. of other states in which has practiced medicine in Cumber- went to France in March, 1918, and ill at her home, 423 Independence. All indications point to ideal con-

try trials are scheduled for Sunday

skiing council, the Washington clubs have assured him that they will at Fort George G. Meade.

Draftees from Board 1, number- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 7)

morning are: Board No. 1, Fred pital and discharged.

Board 2, at 6:45 a. m., with John

Board 3, at 6:45 a. m., under the

The February quota of 16 men